

THE REVIEW



Mid-Winter 1957

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

AURORA

ONTARIO

CANADA



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J. H. Hough

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G. D. Muirhead, N. S. Roberts, J. W. Wyse.

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G. D. Muirhead

Vice-Captain of Football

J. Y. Cowan

Captain of Soccer

M. Herrera

Vice-Captain of Soccer

I. F. Carlisle

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D. E. Gillanders, G. K. Gordon, J. R. Guy, A. D. Milne, J. C. Mueller,
P. Newell, E. M. Roberts, W. A. A. Thorburn, K. A. Walker

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D. E. Gillanders, A. D. Milne, E. M. Roberts.

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A. D. Murphy, W. A. A. Thorburn.

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Vice-President	R. R. Manning
Secretary	N. S. Roberts
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 G. L. Duff
 H. E. J. Eversbusch
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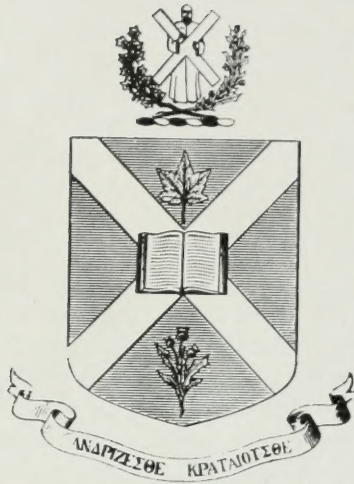
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EDITORIAL

Work,—the backbone of all worthwhile achievement and without which existence would be meaningless, is seldom given much serious thought. For a few moments let us consider it and how it applies to you, both at St. Andrew's and in after years.

At St. Andrew's, good honest effort is, and should be, the basis of our community life. That means each one of us participating in the fuller life of the School, doing his very best in every school activity he does, whether or not he has natural ability. Not all Andreans are natural athletes, born leaders, or brilliant intellectuals (much as they might like to think so). The majority of us must work, and work hard, to contribute to the life of the School. Think of the School body as one big team. Since a team is only as good as its weakest member, the individual effort of the average athlete or student is what makes the difference between a good school and a mediocre school. On the other hand, the most talented athlete is expected to put just as much, if not more, effort into attaining physical perfection as his less-athletic contemporary; while the gifted student has the same challenge in another field.

The ideal of hard work applies to all aspects of school life. It should underlie every school activity from the basic—the acquisition of a good formal education, through our extensive sports program to the various extra-curricular activities. Whether it be in the classroom, on the football field, at play rehearsal, or while drilling for cadet inspection, the Andean needs to keep the value of honest effort in mind. Even extra-curricular activities such as debating or shooting require a certain degree of concentration and effort before the participant achieves real success. Now, anything worth doing is worth doing well; to do something well requires the expenditure of time and effort in the doing.

“Why work hard?” Well, the boy who really puts his heart into his sports or his schoolwork will experience a feeling of immense satisfaction. Knowing that he has given the game all he has gives a competitor a greater thrill than the actual winning of the contest or being awarded his team colours. The same is true for cadets or schoolwork. The tremendous effort produced by the school body for the cadet inspection is not in the hope of being “best cadet” or of winning any other material prize. It is the desire to do a difficult job well which spurs on the average Andean to give of his best. He knows he will be more than repaid for his labour by the feeling of accomplishment which he gains as the result of his effort. In the same way, it is the anticipation of that feeling of accomplishment, not hope of material gain at prize day, which urges Andeans on to academic achievement.

Apart from the rewarding benefits of learning the value of hard work, which in itself is a vital part of every Andean's education, “you only get out of life what you put into it.” There is no substitute for good hard work!

* * *

On behalf of the Review and the School, we would like to welcome the new masters to St. Andrew's. This year there are five new masters: Mr. Whitney and Mr. Morrison who are teaching in the Lower School, and Mr. Allen, Mr. Needham and Mr. Richardson who are teaching Upper School subjects. We hope that their stay at the College will be both long and happy.

* * *

Mr. J. S. Duncan, chairman of the Board of Governors, was recently appointed chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission. We would like to congratulate Mr. Duncan on his appointment and say how proud the School is to have him as chairman of the Board of Governors.

* * *

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Holmes and the First Football Team on their great success this year. The School is very proud of their Co-Champs.

Congratulations are also in order for P. R. Moore, who won several entrance scholarships to the University of Toronto last spring. His awards included the Edward Blake Scholarship in Greek and Latin, the R. R. Cockburn Scholarship in Greek, and the Wellington Scholarship in Classics from Trinity College. The School wishes this outstanding student the best of luck in the future.

° ° °

We would like to offer Mr. E. G. Rolph our sincere thanks for his much-appreciated donation of the paper for this issue of the Review.

I would also like to thank all those who contributed in any way to the production of this publication. Working on this magazine is often a very time-consuming and thankless job, and your sacrifice of time and effort for it is greatly appreciated.

° ° °

Last, but not least, I would appreciate any criticisms or suggestions concerning the Review. Any ideas which are received will be most gratefully acknowledged.

R. G. DARLING



SCHOOL NEWS

IMPROVEMENTS

Earlier this year, a television set loaned to Memorial House by David Gray was set up in an old storage room which had been cleaned out and repainted for that purpose. The room is under the control of this year's Recreation Committee which consists of: Manning, Dobbin, and Roberts II, with Murphy as chairman. Smoking privileges have been extended to include this room; and it is fast becoming one of the most popular means of entertainment after studies and on week-end evenings.

Recently the billiards table, which had previously been located in Macdonald House, was moved to Flavelle. As the top was badly in need of repairs, each member of the house was asked to contribute twenty-five cents, with the remainder of the bill to be covered by the bursar. As a result of this move a large number of Middle School boys have been given the opportunity of learning to play this enjoyable game.

JUSTICE

In fifty years of prosperity and evolution at SAC, no marvel quite equals the appearance of Mr. Garstang's new desk. Mr. Garstang has been slaving at SAC now for close to nine years, and his labours have finally been recognized; he has received the highest honour for a master—a new desk.

THE EUROPEAN TRIP

As usual, this year the European travellers with the Gibb-MacFarlane Tour returned with many interesting and humorous descriptions of their escapades on the Continent. The Trip proved to be as successful this year as it ever was. Many interesting historical sights were seen and many ancient cities were toured. To describe them all would take too much space. However, a good time was had by all, and already the quota for next year's trip is well on the way to being filled. On behalf of the '56 Trip I would like to wish good weather and good times to the '57 Trip. A thought for the members of this year's Trip—"Oh for a New Year's in Rüdesheim"!

BIRTHS

A young branch was added to the family tree of one Mr. Del Grande on Tuesday, September 18th and his arrival was celebrated by a half-holiday for the school. At the time Dr. Ketchum stated that if another child were born within the next two weeks this half-holiday would count as the celebration for its arrival also. Well, as could be expected, on September 22nd the family of Mr. Allen was expanded by the birth of a baby girl. The Review extends its heartiest congratulations to the Del Grandes and the Allens.

ESCAPE

It had been planned for weeks and now it was D-day. Silently they slipped across the quadrangle and on down the road towards the gates. But wait, who is this majestic personage strutting sedately in the same direction? It's a prefect, one of the members of the aristocracy of the school, who is by nature and office the escapee's dreaded enemy. But time is short; why should they waste all those weeks of watching and waiting? They will have to make the most of their opportunity. And when the bus arrived at Toronto guess who passed their baggage from the bus and waved a friendly good-bye as those two adventurers set out into the world to make their way home?

THE BITTERNESS OF DEFEAT

After a disastrous encounter with de la Salle in which the sainted Red Men were shaded by the score of 51-7, the Captain of Football received the following letter:

Branksome Hall

Toronto 5

October 5, 1956.

Dear Captain Muirhead,

After witnessing the rugby game at de la Salle last week and being an ardent supporter of Branksome Hall, I am wondering if we could possibly arrange a game with your football team in the near future.

An Anonymous Branksomite.

MR. HOLMES

We were sorry to hear of the sudden hospitalization of Mr. Holmes, who suffered a slipped disc on the night after the Upper Canada football game. Mr. Holmes was greatly missed both by his classes and his football squad. We are certainly pleased to see him up and around so soon; and on behalf of the school, the Review would like to say how glad we all are to see him back in circulation.

MR. TUDBALL

We are glad to report that Mr. Tudball is making a satisfactory recovery after his recent operation.

GUESS WHO?

What well known Upper Sixer has been cutting the pictures out of "Esquire" before it reaches the library?

Which two prefects have been making numerous visits to Aurora and district and have yet to miss a Sunday morning Church Service?

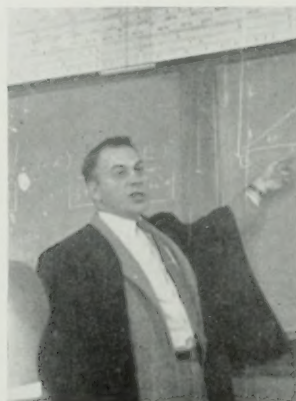
What first-year Old Boys celebrate Andrean victories over Ridley by ringing the fire alarms? (Editor's Note: This is serious—we really would like to know)

What prefect has announced the acceptance of a full time job with an antique-forwarding firm?

The Editor would like to know if there is any truth in the rumour that a certain South American prefect has attempted to organize an "Elvis Presley Fan Club".

Halloween night turned out to have more goblins than are usually expected. These demons painted the goal posts, but were unable to resist the SAC forces which were quickly mobilized to prevent complete invasion.

Any boy who is planning to run away should see a certain prefect who will arrange transportation, accommodation and other travelling facilities with the tact acquired of experience in such delicate matters. All arrangements will be made with the greatest security and finesse.





NEW BOYS

Seventh Row: Johnson I, Jenney, MacIennan, Tallboy, Pickering, Mitchell, Hurst I, Bechtel, Grand I.

Sixth Row: Pressey, Hobbs, Legate, Sherwin, Thompson, Brooks, Diesner, Godsmen.

Fifth Row: Metcalf I, Parker, Gourley, Emerson, Wardlaw, Appleton, Cox, Morse, Carr.

Fourth Row: Filotas II, Bartlett, Traplin, Ham, Gilbert, Barr, Findlay, Comancho, Gurr, Crisp.

Third Row: Krulig, Campbell III, Rothery, McGee, Botneman, Kennedy II, Gist, Pina, Brunt II, Craig, Hough II.

Second Row: Procter, Appleford, Stewartson, James, Eaton II, Solomon, Smith II, Ross, Lathrop II, Lathrop I, Hurst II, MacKinnen.

First Row: Hay, Bailey II, Fauquit, Sherman, Love, Alliston, Reuban, Cathers, Hinch, Grand II, Saracini.

DANCE COMMITTEE

This year the Dance Committee, made up of Cowan I, Ellsworth, Hill, Manning, Muirhead, Thorburn and Walker, with Ketchum as Chairman, is keeping up the high standard set by the Committees of former years. They have already organized the Football Dance, generally conceded to be a roaring success and are at present busily engaged in laying plans for the Skating Party. Of course, their big project is the Cadet Dance and already plans are being laid for this, the most important social event in the Andrean calendar.

Also this year a new committee, the Little Big Four Dance Committee was organized. This is composed of two representatives of each school in the L.B.F. and is responsible for the planning of the L.B.F. Dance which

takes place during the Xmas Holidays. The St. Andrew's representatives on this committee are Cowan I, and Thorburn.

Altogether the Committee is doing a highly commendable job and is to be congratulated on their efforts.



FOOTBALL DANCE

The football dance, held this year on the night of November 9, was a great success. The dance committee obtained the services of Bob Gilbert whose versatility in the record and ad lib departments helped to make it an all-round gala evening. The dance was particularly well attended, probably due to the success of the first football team. Graham Muirhead, the captain, was called upon to make a rather impromptu speech and performed quite admirably. Mrs. Holmes then said a few words of thanks and congratulations to the boys and reported that Mr. Holmes was recovering rapidly, something I am sure everyone was glad to hear. Muirhead gave the team colours out immediately after an excellent supper which was served in the dining room at eleven thirty. The dance continued until one, when it was concluded with the usual balloon breaking and streamer pulling. A vote of thanks should be extended to the kitchen staff, the dance committee, and all those who helped to make this year's dance the best yet.

CONCERT

On November 29th the school was treated to a concert in the Assembly Hall by the "Deep River Boys", a vocal quintet from New York, who came up to St. Andrew's through the generosity of the father of one of the boys, Mr. Brunt. They got off to a good start with "Get Happy" followed by "Love Me Tender". A few other highlights of the performance were their renditions of "Dry Bones", "Rock-a-beat'n-boogie" and a solo, "Old Man River", by the leading tenor. A very different arrangement of "Tea for Two"

was rendered by the pianist. Brunt joined in with his accompaniment on the drums about half-way through the concert. For all it was a very enjoyable evening, and we extend our thanks to the "Deep River Boys" and especially to Mr. Brunt.

A. D. M.



LITERARY SOCIETY

THIS year the scope of the Literary Society has been increased to include many extra-curricular activities. The Society got off to a good start when an executive was elected at an organizational meeting early in the fall. Ellsworth was elected president, Black secretary, and Guy, Duff, Milne, Darling and Eversbusch I, vice-presidents representing Debating, the Penguin Club, the Play, the Review and the library respectively. This executive council meets regularly to discuss Society affairs, that is, the affairs of its several departments. This year the Society is encouraging members of the lower forms, especially fourth and fifth form, to participate more in society functions. We hope that this expansion of the Literary Society will be successful and create supporting interest in many facets of school life it represents.

A. D. M.

THE TREE

The Review regrets having to report the passing of what was undoubtedly the oldest fixture around the school—the enormous old elm tree at the foot of the Chapel Hill. It was blown down early in the morning of November twenty-second, during the course of an extremely high wind storm.

This tree, which was estimated to be at least five hundred years old, has been well known by Andreans ever since the school moved to Aurora in 1926. It is indeed a pity that this almost timeless part of the school has at last gone.



LIBRARY NEWS

THIS year under Mr. Laidlaw's guidance the library has been receiving a new supply of books. Approximately one hundred new books now appear on the shelves and are already being enjoyed by many of the boys. As well as these hard-covered editions we have innovated the purchase of paper-backed books for the Library this year. These books offer good reading at a very low price, enabling the school to obtain a greater number of books than usual.

Vote of thanks goes to Mr. Garstang, Mr. Warburton and Mr. Allen for the part which they played in the selection of these new books. They are, and will be, appreciated by all.

A. D. M.



PENGUIN CLUB

At the end of last year, for the first time in many years the Penguin Club was reintroduced into the school with considerable success by Mr. Garstang.

This year a greater interest is being shown in it than was ever foreseen. A programme of discussions has been underway and the Pat Hannen room is filled to capacity every Sunday night. So far Mr. Garstang has led a discussion on the psychic world and two play readings. Mr. Warburton a discussion on novel reading and Mr. Allen two discussions on literature and music. There was also a lecture on the Suez situation by Mr. Blue of Aurora, the President of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The officers of the club this year are G. Duff, Chairman and J. Hill, treasurer; both were appointed at the first meeting of the Literary Society, the Penguin Club's parent organization.

We hope the present enthusiasm in the Penguin Club continues since it is such an enjoyable and also very educational way of spending Sunday evenings.

J. H.

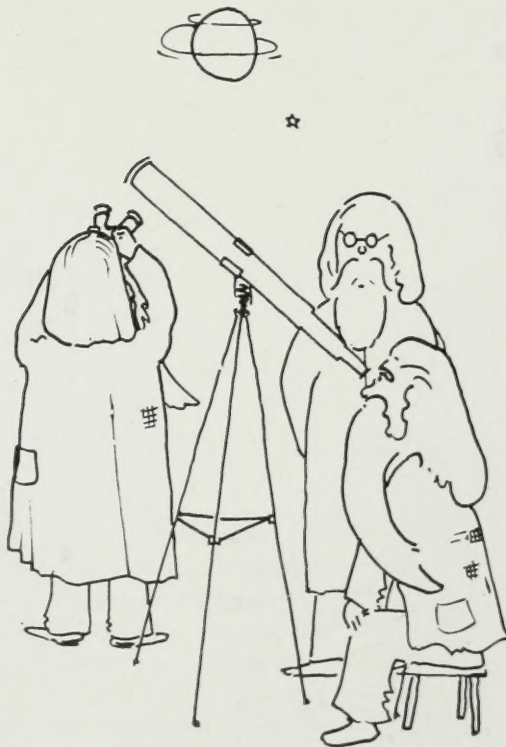
THE ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

THIS past autumn has seen the founding of the school's newest club—the Astronomical Society. Within a week of the initial announcement of the club's formation twenty boys had expressed their interest in joining such a club. Accordingly an organizational meeting was held at which the following officers were elected:

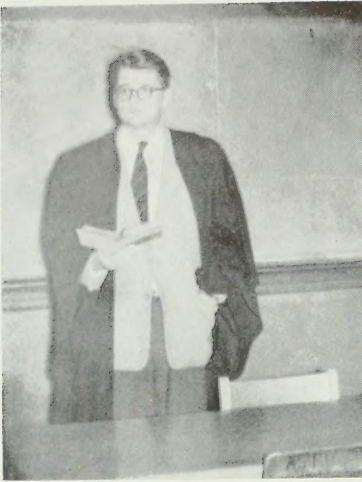
President	D. A. Roger
Vice-President	M. J. Heath-Eves
Secretary	J. Hobbs
Treasurer	McTavish

With the membership dues and the aid of a contribution from the school the Society was able to acquire a four-inch reflecting telescope. We hope that this club will flourish in the future and increase the astronomical knowledge of all connected with it.

D. A. R.



NEW MASTERS



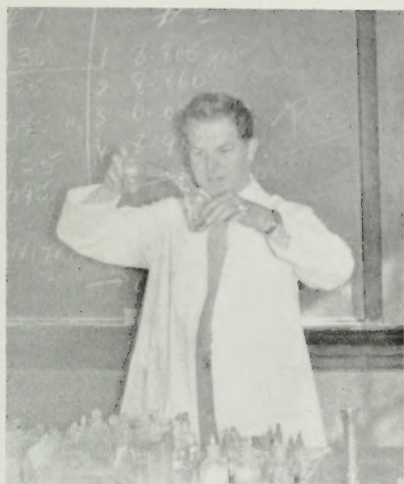
MR. ALLEN

S.A.C. is fortunate this year in having a new swimming coach, English, oral French and Latin teacher all rolled into one. Mr. Allen who came to S.A.C. from Mercersburg Academy, Pennsylvania, was born in Saint John, N.B. He was in the R.C.A.F. and served overseas during the war. His graduate work was completed at Mt. Allison in Sackville, N.B., followed by post-graduate work at Middleburg College, Vermont. Mr. Allen now lives in a Campbell House with his wife and two small daughters. We sincerely wish Mr. Allen luck during his future years at S.A.C.



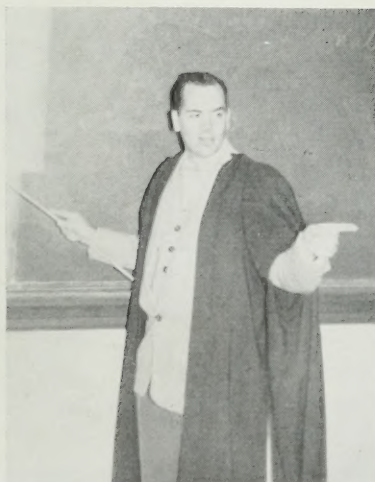
MR. NEEDHAM

Mr. Needham came to us from Ajax where he was supervising principal of three schools. Born in Bruce County, Ontario, he is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario. Mr. Needham is teaching Upper School mathematics. We sincerely hope that Mr. Needham will be with us for a long time to come, and we wish him the best of luck here at St. Andrew's.



MR. RICHARDSON

Mr. Richardson, who came to St. Andrew's from the Royal Military College at Kingston, seems to have a very good knack for teaching Chemistry. Born in England, he was a Lieutenant in the Navy, and saw action in the Pacific during World War II. He graduated from the University of Western Ontario, and then did post-graduate work at R.M.C. Along with his wife and small daughter, he now lives in Aurora. We wish him success and happiness during his stay at the School.



MR. MORRISON

St. Andrew's College and even more specifically, Macdonald House, has gained a very fine new master in the person of Mr. Morrison.

He was born in Gravenhurst where he received his elementary schooling. He, his wife, and their two children are now residing in Newmarket. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome him and his family to S.A.C. We hope his stay will be both long and pleasant.



MR. WHITNEY

The school welcomes Mr. Whitney to the lower school teaching staff where he will teach a variety of subjects. Mr. Whitney was born in Kingston, where he obtained his elementary education. After several years at Pickering College, he attended Teachers College at Peterboro.

Already Mr. Whitney has shown great interest in school activities, coaching both football and basketball teams. We sincerely hope that he, his wife, and his daughter Elizabeth will have a long and happy stay with us.

R H. W.

THE LADIES' GUILD

As has been the practice in the past, the Ladies' Guild Notes will be in the form of a letter from the president of the Ladies' Guild, this year Mrs. H. Thorburn. Although the letter is addressed to the members of the Guild, it should be of interest to all readers.

Nov. 29, 1956.

Dear Members:

The Guild commenced its autumn activities with a luncheon for "new boys' mothers" given by Mrs. Frank Schulman, the Past President, at the home of Lady Richie, on October 24th. This was a most successful affair and provided the Executive with an opportunity to welcome "new mothers" to the Guild.

The 21st Anniversary of the Ladies' Guild was celebrated at the Annual Meeting, held in the Library of the School on October 30th. A goodly number of members were present. It was decided that, out of the funds received from the members' fees, the usual allocations should be made for a supply of magazines for the Upper and Lower school libraries, and for the cost of the orchestra at the Cadet Corps Dance.

Mrs. Robert E. Grass kindly donated the materials for a rich petit point altar cloth, and various members agreed to work on it. The Guild undertook to pay for the professional work involved in finishing this splendid contribution. From several interesting proposals considered for the use of the balance of our funds, it was decided that a new rug for the chancel of the Chapel was most urgently required. As the cost was in excess of the budget, the School agreed to make up the difference.

On the "lighter" side (the engraved crest stands out boldly in red!) Mrs. M. E. W. Gooderham (4 Belton Road, Hickory 4-4644) has a supply for those requiring gifts and S.A.C. mementos.

In the not too distant future you will be receiving the notice of the Winter Meeting of the Guild, and we all hope you will be present. In the meantime, on behalf of the Executive, I am happy to wish you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Yours truly,

EMICE THORBURN

President

Chapel Notes

THE Chapel is an ever-present and important part of our life at St. Andrew's. The excellent music, of course, has a great deal to do with making the services enjoyable for all. Through the efforts of Mr. Bradley the quality of the music has been kept at an extremely high level and under his guidance the Trebles have risen to very high standards. We believe Mr. Bradley deserves to be congratulated and thanked for his work with the Trebles and his fine accompaniments at the organ. We would also like to thank Mr. Garstang for his accompaniment at the organ on Saturday mornings.

We are also indebted to the Rev. E. H. McLennan of Trinity Church, Aurora, for conducting our Communion Services. These services are held on the Sundays preceding Half-Term and End-of-Term.

The Chapel boys for this year are: J. R. Abadi, J. R. C. Burns, R. G. Darling, G. L. Duff, R. Dunbar, D. G. Gillanders, G. K. Gordon, J. R. Guy, P. Newell, J. C. Muller, A. D. Milne, E. M. Roberts, W. A. A. Thorburn and K. A. Walker.

As in the past, we have been privileged this year to hear many excellent addresses at the Sunday evening Chapel Services. We would like to extend our thanks to those who have given up their valuable time to come and teach us about Christian living. The following spoke in Chapel during the Autumn Term.

First Sunday: Dr. K. G. B. Ketchum.

Sunday, Sept. 23rd: Mr. R. C. Gibb.

Sunday, Sept. 30th: Canon John Frank, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto.

Sunday, Oct. 14th: The Rev. Kenneth Scott, Rector of the Church of Ascension, Port Perry.

Sunday, Oct. 21st: The Rev. S. J. Hillier, Minister of Brooklyn United Church.

Sunday, Oct. 28th: The Rev. Owen Prichard, B.A.L.Th., Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto.

Sunday, Nov. 4th: Ven. Archdeacon Cecil Swanson, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto.

Sunday, Nov. 18th: Dr. Bertram Maura, An Old Boy of the School.

Sunday, Nov. 25th: The Rev. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., A member of the Board of Governors and minister of St. Andrew's Church, Bloor St., Toronto.

Sunday, Dec. 2nd: Canon T. R. Crosthwait, St. Clement's Church, Toronto.

Sunday, Dec. 9th: Canon Arthur Smith, Christ's Church, Deer Park, Toronto.

J. R. C. B.

CAROL SERVICES

THE twenty-second annual Carol Services, held on the fifteenth and sixteenth of December, were, as usual, a great success. Again the beauty and joy of the Christmas season were brought out both by the wonderful singing of the Treble Choir and that of the whole school.

With everyone seated except the Special Trebles and the Treble Choir, the service began with the procession of the thirty Special Trebles to their places in the chancel. This was followed by the Introit. After singing the Introit, the Treble Choir proceeded to the front of the chapel, while the whole school sang the Processional. During the services the Treble Choir also sang unaided "The Holy Boy" and "Silent Night", the entire school body singing the other carols. The seven readings were very well read by the Head Prefect, J. H. Hough. At the end of the service the whole school retired from the Chapel, while singing the Recessional.

The order of service was as follows:

Introit:

Lo How a Rose e'er Blooming.

Processional:

If Ye Would Hear the Angels Sing.

Prayers

Organ Prelude:

Pastoral Symphony from Handel's Messiah.

Break forth, O beauteous Heavenly Light.

The Sussex Carol.

Thou Whose Birth on Earth.

Masters in this Hall.

The First Nowell.

The Holy Boy.

Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen.

Puer Nobis.

Adeste Fideles.

The Benediction

Vesper:

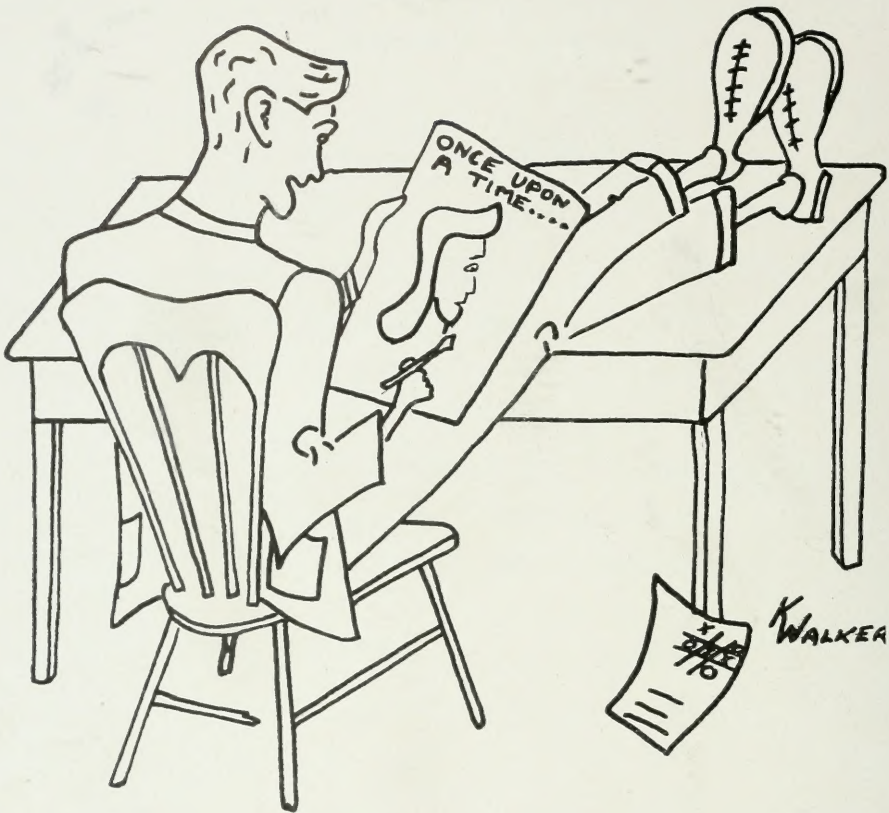
Silent Night.

Recessional:

O Come, O Come Emmanuel.

A special word of thanks goes to Dr. Ketchum and Mr. Bradley, who both put many hours of their valuable time into readying the School for the Carol Services.

J. R. C. B.



LITERARY

THIS year the Editors will again offer prizes for the three best contributions to the Literary Section in each issue. For the Mid-Winter Issue the following were chosen the winners:

R. Darling—A Settlement with Russia.

R. Dunbar—Hi-Fi Mania.

K. Walker—The River.

This year the Literary Section of the Review is further developing a section inaugurated several issues ago. This is a section devoted specifically to short essays and other literary works in French, Spanish or German. We hope this section will grow with the years and in time become a traditional part of the Literary Section.

E. M. R., G. L. D.

* * *

THE RIVER

THERE are many rivers in this world of ours, but there is only one that means anything at all to me. I am very possessive about this particular river because, although I don't own it in a physical sense, I alone have claim to its inner qualities and its majestic splendour.

To the stranger, this river is like a thousand other rivers. For the stranger has only eyes to see plain water pour over plain rocks and wind through an insignificant forest. But I can see farther. I can pass through the cloak of the surface and watch the water's bubbling frivolity as it plays and nudges and frolics around the rocks. I can watch the tall timbers by the banks standing in awe of the river's divine beauty and regretting that they are destined to stand there forever, without ever once knowing the freedom of movement. In my imagination I can picture the voyage the water has taken. It has gone through countrysides with happy meadows and through the clamorous cities. Is this why the river is so gay? Is it because it has experienced so much bliss on its long journey? Just listen to the song the river sings. First it is the melody of the fields and farmland as it swirls around a bend, then it is the roar and clarion call of the busy city as it rolls and wrestles in the rapids, and finally it is a quiet symphony as it coasts merrily along fanned only by the whistling wind. Can others be blind to all this that is offered so generously to them? Can they not perceive this gift being held out to them? Here is enchantment, here is gaiety and adventure.

As I descend to my river, its warmth and enchantment draw me to it. Quickly I am in a canoe and even quicker is the water as it swirls around the bow, lifting me up and setting me down again in time to its melodious beat. I am carried away on its crest into a land of mirth, I share in the joy of its free and easy movement, and I laugh in unison with it as it bears me along. I am with my river and it is mine alone.

Truly this is nature's greatest gift. She has combined in my river the beauty of paradise, the majesty of empire, the song of the free, and the joy of a thousand jesters. Others may see the river as it would appear in a photograph, plain and without meaning; but I shall see it as in a great painting. To me it shall be vibrant and living.

K. WALKER, U VI

A SETTLEMENT WITH RUSSIA

A SETTLEMENT with Russia is a vital necessity but an impossibility, unless the democratic west's attitude towards her changes. The free world must accept the Russians as they are and learn to live in harmony with them. This means full recognition of their communist government and the re-establishment of free trade.

The first change must apply to the thinking of the western public. The Russians are not war-mongers. This business of sniping at your rival with words, propaganda, should be stopped. Propaganda is worse than useless, only helping to create tension between the communist and the democratic camps. As much as we may dislike the communist type of government and some of its methods, we must learn to accept its existence and be prepared to live in peace with a country which uses it. Only when we recognize the government of communist Russia as such, can we ever hope to live in harmony with that country.

A solution does not demand the changing of either system of government. The Russian leaders, and for that matter most seriously-thinking western politicians, agree that communism is the best form of government for Russia at present. Under this system the country has been forging ahead technically and economically at a pace impossible for a country run by a democratic government. Using the individual as a tool of the state, and unhindered by public opinion, Russian leaders have done a wonderful job of creating a vigorous young country out of the chaos left by the Czars. Under communism it is expected that Russia will soon out-strip the western democracies technically. In the only too-well-known sequence of events which follows rapid technical advancement, the Russians will gradually equal and surpass us in basic industries, luxury industries, and finally in standard of living. That is in the future; at present we are still far ahead of the Russians, and will continue to maintain that position for some time. This is our opportunity to make a peaceful settlement with Russia, while we are still in a bargaining position. When the Russians finally overtake us we will only be too glad to regard her as a powerful yet friendly neighbour.

Moreover, Russia does not want war. For years the communist regime in that country has been planning and building for an economically sound future, based not on aggression but on the peaceful co-existence of the democratic west with communist Russia. The Russians know the devastating effects of the latest nuclear weapons as well as we do; and do not want to have their young nation, which is striving to develop fully its industrial strength, smashed before it has the opportunity to compete with the other world powers.

A cold war is no better solution. The only results of a cold war are the increasing of tension between the two parties and the expenditure by both of great sums for military purposes. The money so spent might better be used for the furtherance of the aims of the United Nations. If the present

cold war were brought to an end, the chances of a third world war resulting from an "incident" would be reduced to nil. On the other hand, a cold war does not solve the problem of competing with Russia's economic expansion. Although the trade blocks which accompany a cold war might slow down her industrial development slightly, in the end they would be a much greater threat to the countries which originally imposed them. It would not be easy to convince the Russians to trade with any country which previously, while more advanced economically, had blocked them out of the market.

A peaceful settlement of the differences between communist Russia and the western democracies is a very urgent necessity. It is clear that we may accomplish this only if we lay aside the whole of our self-righteous thinking about the cold war and tariff barriers and recognize Russia's communist government.

R. DARLING, *U VI*

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HI-FI MANIA

It's happened. My room-mate has fallen. He's been caught in a web of electrical wires. The Hi-Fi monster has captured him. The harmless looking array of tubes, resistors and capacitors has disclosed its fatal lure.

The Hi-Fi addict thinks, sleeps and dreams Hi-Fi. His goal is an undistorted system with a range of from 20 to 20,000 CPS. He pores through Hi-Fi magazines. All talk centres on speakers, amplifiers and numerous articles which increase the quality of tone. You just aren't one of the Hi-Fi clique if you don't know the technical Hi-Fi lingo. Decibels, intermodulation, harmonic distortion—these are all part of the Hi-Fi addict's everyday vocabulary.

The biggest handicap to the progressing young electrician is money or rather the lack of it. Without the cold, hard cash the Hi-Fi fiend is left with only a miserable six-inch speaker. He scratches, scrimps and even enters football pools to raise the money needed for a coaxial speaker. When the Hi-Fi addict has gathered his hard-earned shekels (usually eighteen weeks' pocket money) he eagerly sends in his order and sits and waits. He rushes to every mail call, looks for parcels and even phones the Customs Office twice daily. Finally it comes. His enthusiasm reaches a climax as he parts with six more dollars for customs duty and grasps the precious box with greedy hands.

Now the period of trial and error begins. The Hi-Fi addict retreats to his room, slams the door and is completely lost in a maze of wires, tubes and resistors. Everything around him stops. He is a completely different person. Smoking and eating are forgotten. His nerves are put to the most extreme tests. He screams at his meddling friends. He valiantly defends the set

against curious bystanders. His only goal at the moment is to put his amplifier together as fast as possible. Whether it works or not remains secondary. The Hi-Fi bug is engrossed in a different world. It's a world of wires, circuit diagrams and transformers.

Finally he emerges from his shell. The great moment arrives. Will it work? The set is connected up. It is plugged in and the switch is turned. Silence, nothing but bitter silence emerges. The Hi-Fi fiend turns it off and looks at his creation hopelessly. A sadistic laugh rises from the onlookers, but this dauntless little scientist cannot be stopped. He immediately goes into conference with the local electrical wizard. The wizard, an electrician and Hi-Fi fanatic of long standing, carefully scrutinizes the novice's set. With a few major adjustments the wizard puts the set in operating order. Soon the sweet strains of rock and roll are heard emanating from my room-mate's Hi-Fi.

My room-mate's hour of triumph is at hand. He is now an accomplished Hi-Fi fiend. The room now is never quiet. The Hi-Fi dominates all. By the noise it makes, everybody in the neighbourhood is informed that it works. Well, I guess I'd better order my own amplifier.

R. DUNBAR, U VI

* * *

THE ELM

A god once dropped a seed upon the ground
 And in his time
 There in that place rose up in majesty
 A giant elm
 That gave its shade
 To all men passing by
 And they believed that it would stand alway.

But the same god sent forth a mighty wind
 Among its wounded branches
 And broken, it fell down
 To lie the ground along
 From which it came.

ANONYMOUS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was written on the blowing over of the large elm tree at the bottom of the chapel steps.

WHY HURRY?

You may keep the hustle and bustle of your modern train station. The ear-splitting intonations of the loudspeaker competing with the blaring babble of countless voices is not to my liking; nor are the loudspoken porters who grab my luggage and vanish, to become one of the caps of red in a struggling sea of sweating bodies; neither are the last-minute rushes that form a conglomeration of pushing, shoving, fighting stragglers scrambling in panic to catch their respective coaches.

All this is for those members of the human race who have inherited a very hectic nature or a great deal of patience, but not for myself. Give me an old-fashioned country station which sits at the edge of a small town. Picture it. Inside the frame building, a big pot-bellied stove squats on a worn, time-blackened floor, while an elderly trainmaster peers through his antique spectacles at the time table for the day, an unlighted pipe clamped between his tobacco-stained teeth. Ah, the peace and solitude of such a place. To sit in an old rickety chair and lean back against an ageing wall is the ideal situation, for there is no confusion and no fussing about misplaced baggage. Presently the faint wail of the oncoming train is heard far in the distance, and soon it approaches the station and halts for a leisurely five minutes while passengers come and go. Then with a flourish of smoke and a toot of the whistle, it moves off, leaving the aged trainmaster at peace once more, with only the occasional call of a jay and the intermittent rumble of thunder in the distance to disturb him.

L. A. JOHNSON, L VI

* * *

DES SOUVENIRS

Quand je quitterai ce collège pour la dernière fois, j'emporterai avec moi beaucoup de bons souvenirs.

Je me souviendrai des beaux environs du collège, ses jardins, ses arbres et ses champs et pelouses verts. Je penserai aux nombreux jeux qui étaient joués sur ces champs-là, à la grande joie que j'ai éprouvée en jouant quelques-uns, peu importe si nous les avons gagnés ou si nous les avons perdus.

Puis je me souviendrai de toutes les heures de travail qui m'ont donné une telle satisfaction. Je penserai à mes succès et à mes échecs et je serai reconnaissant pour tous les bons qui m'ont aidé pendant les heures d'inquiétude.

J'éprouverai de la joie quand je me rappellerai tous les bons amis, les garçons et les professeurs, que j'ai rencontrés à l'école, les calmes promenades, les matches rapides, l'atmosphère reposante du salon de la maison pendant les soirs des week-ends.

Tous ces événements reviendront à moi quand je penserai au collège et à la joie que j'y ai éprouvée.

T. R. CROCKER, L VI

UNA ESCENA INOLVIDABLE

Los últimos rayos del sol lánguidamente penetraban por las ventanas, las cuales estaban enriquecidas con espléndidas obras de arte. Las partes inferiores de la catedral ya estaban envueltas en la obscuridad del crepúsculo, y la piedra arenisca gris, de la cual las columnas altas de capiteles y los arcos esbeltos, estaban contruídos, resaltaba sobre la débil claridad de la enyesadura. Todas las pinturas se volvían sombras, y las bellas figuras de mármol de los monumentos pequeños upsuraban figuras curiosas en luz inertia. La brisa de la noche se deslizaba al través de la nave lateral, y hasta los pasos de un padrecito tenían algo raro en su sonido. Con mucho cuidado, después de haber visto esa maravilla de escena, abrí la puerta de bronce, y al cerrarla, llenó la catedral de ecos con el sonido de la cerradura.

C. EVERSBUCH, *L VI*

* * *

THE RACE

The day has dawned for the race to be run.
Full of anguish and nerves, yet with head held high,
I go to my place to await the cry:
"On your mark, get set," then the bang of the gun.

We fight and we strain for the inside track,
Then all at once with a burst of speed,
I pass the others and take the lead
While close behind trail the rest of the pack.

I risked some speed and glanced to my rear,
And there behind with determined face
Was my only foe defending his place;
The rest of the throng were nowhere near.

Near the end of the course, with my second wind
I changed my pace and lengthened my stride,
Though soon my rival was at my side;
We were neck and neck coming into the bend.

Rounding the bend with the finish ahead,
For the final drive I used all my might.
It was extra oomph that won me the fight;
With a sprint to the victory, swiftly I sped.

D. W. G. DENISON, *L VI*

EXTRACTS FROM MY MEMOIRS OF STANDROO COLLEGE

Chapter I: The Hour Before Dawn

Most people think of the hour before dawn as being a serene, peaceful time of day when the world prepares itself to receive the glorious gifts of the sun. Of course, most people have never visited Standroo College where I spent the best years of my life. As I remember it, we boys of that great institution had an almost unbelievable knack of turning that otherwise quiet hour into a hectic controversy of confusion.

At the same time, in the nearby town of Borealis, peace and solitude reigned over the still streets and sleeping houses. Moving up the highway towards Standroo College, the silence would follow along the misty grey road until one approached the aforementioned halls of knowledge. Slowly the din increased and upon reaching the school blossomed into a clarion roar. Inside the residence, pure unadulterated mayhem would be full swing. A waste-paper basket would come flying out of a room and clatter down the hall followed by a souvenir bowling ball which some industrious scholar would try to bounce on the hard terrazzo floor.

But the fun would not yet have begun. Next on the clamorous agenda was a lively tennis ball fight. The object of this sporting game was to pelt some unsuspecting lad with the said tennis ball as he emerged from his room, whereupon he would retrieve the ball and return it to his adversary with the same courtesy bestowed upon him. Slowly the number of contestants grew and the screams of pain became as common as the smashing of the glass in the hall doors by awkwardly aimed missiles. Naturally that did not constitute the whole pre-dawn program. Memories come back to me of the ordinary run-of-the-mill things like pillow-fights accompanied with the thud of heads that got in the way; water-fights or the sister sport of throwing water in beds which caused a reasonable amount of anguished screams; firecrackers and noisemakers; trumpets and other loud instruments carrying on in a rather unphilharmonic orchestral fashion; and last but not least the rumbling sound of a bed being tossed down the stairs.

But on all mornings, shortly after sun-rise, I remember that the janitor would walk along the halls ringing a comparatively quiet-sounding bell to signal the end of the hour before dawn. It always seemed a waste of time to ring a rising-bell but there were usually a few students who, by some freak of nature, had been able to sleep through the uproar. But if the governing body thought that the tinkling of that bell was going to do the job of waking those in such a state of drunken stupor, they had another thought coming. I shall always maintain that anyone who could sleep through the hour before dawn at dear old Standroo, could sleep through anything.

THE PURPOSE OF UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

I believe that the real purpose of university education is to prepare the student for all facets of life which he will encounter after graduation, whether they be social or professional.

A good university course, for instance, can teach the student a means by which he may make his living in a profession. Although the student is what might be called liberally educated upon leaving high-school, he must study a certain field of endeavour in detail, delving into all the types of problems that he might encounter in the field and generally "learning the ropes".

It is my firm belief that university education is also intended to broaden the student's ideas and impressions of life. At most universities there is a very cosmopolitan section of people representing all parts of the student's country and, in most large universities, many parts of the world. Through informal conversation and discussion and just living with these people the student can gain a good impression of the opinions and ideas of many other people.

However, I think that the real over-all purpose of university education is to teach the student to think and to reason. Naturally this is very important because he must think intelligently about everything he does in order to be successful in life. He must know how to reason out each little problem, no matter how small it may be, how to come to a satisfactory conclusion and to act on that decision. A student may have access to all the information needed to solve a problem, as in the case of an engineering problem, but unless he has the ability to think and reason, even the simplest of problems becomes insoluble.

Indeed, if a student attends university with the desire to work for the goal of full education he will be rewarded many times over. He will have happiness during his life after graduation and the fulfilment of real purpose of university education.

G. L. DUFF, U VI

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL—A GREAT MAN

History is the story of great men. From time immemorial great men have shaped the course of mankind by their actions. Of all the colossi who have altered the story of man's progress, no one man has had such a profound influence as that champion of Britain and all it stands for, Sir Winston Churchill.

If it were not for Sir Winston's wartime leadership of the British Commonwealth and Empire, Hitler's gauleiters would today be goose-stepping in the streets of London, Moscow and Washington. Singlehandedly he fired the British to resist the might of the Nazi military machine when Great Britain alone, of all the free world, faced Germany. With all Free Europe overrun by the Nazis he inspired his people by making one of the most memorable exhortations of all time: "Let us brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say: 'this was their finest hour'". His words upon becoming the British Prime Minister in May, 1940, are typical of his fighting spirit, the same fighting spirit which enabled Britain to resist, and eventually conquer, Hitler: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat. You ask, what is our policy? I will say: It is to wage war, by sea, land and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us: to wage war against a monstrous tyranny, never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime."

He is the living personification of all that is best about the British race—great personal courage, a sense of duty, strong moral principles and superb leadership qualities.

He was born on November 10th, 1874, at Blenheim Palace in England, the son of Lord Randolph Churchill and Jenny Jerome, and is thus a member of one of the most aristocratic families of England. His grandfather was the 7th Duke of Marlborough and the present incumbent of the title is a cousin. His childhood was undistinguished both scholastically and athletically. He fared badly at Harrow, and scraped through Sandhurst by the narrowest of margins. He was commissioned as an officer in the 4th Dragoons, a cavalry regiment, and saw service in India, the Sudan and South Africa, both as an officer and as a war correspondent.

Returning to England in 1900 he was elected to Parliament on his second attempt. In 1913 he was appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, and as such he prepared the immense British Navy for its role in World War I. During the war he served in France as a Lieutenant-Colonel in command of the 6th Royal Scots Fusiliers. He later returned to his seat in Parliament, where he first held various Cabinet posts and then sat in Opposition. There he remained until he was reappointed to the Cabinet in 1939. He constantly warned his countrymen of the menace of Nazi Germany and in 1939, after Munich, he spoke in the House of Commons, saying, "You were given the

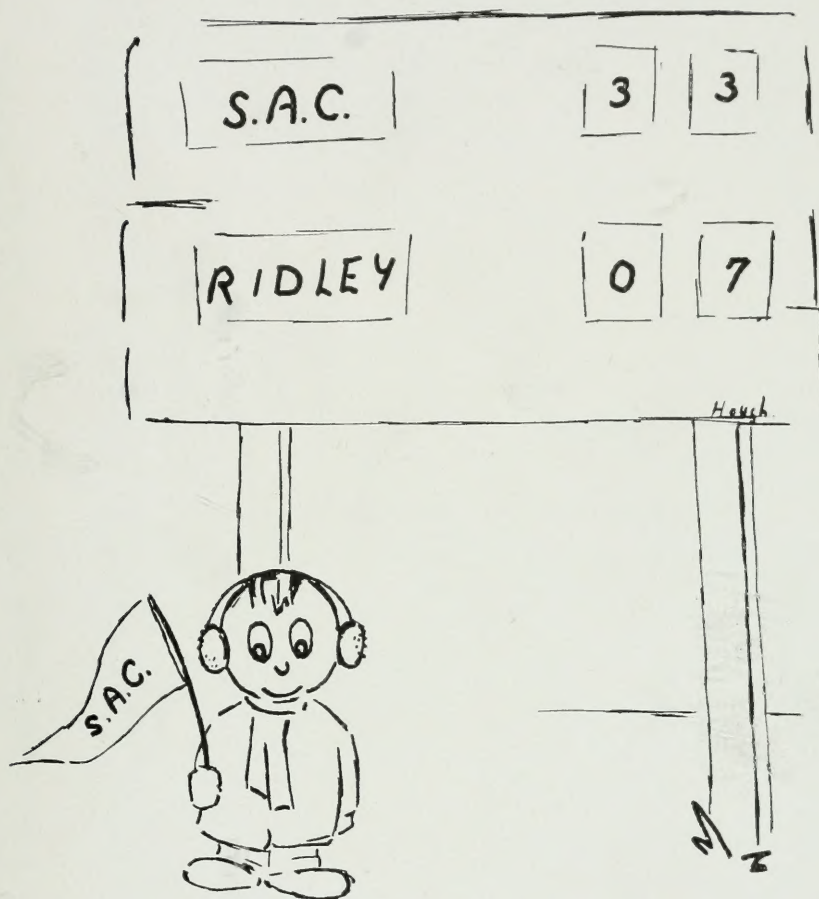
choice between war and dishonour; you chose dishonour and you will have war." Time proved this prophecy correct.

On May 10th, 1940, His Majesty King George VI requested him to form a coalition government for the duration of the hostilities. This he did and he led his people through the perils of Dunkerque, the terror of the Battle of Britain and the tensions of the Battle of the Atlantic to victory over the Axis Powers. His magnificent oratory spurred them on time and time again when it seemed as if all were irrevocably lost.

In 1945 Britain emerged victorious from the Second World War. In that year a general election was held and the Conservative Party under Churchill was defeated. A Labour government under Clement Attlee took office and Sir Winston retired to his country residence at Chartwell where he wrote and painted. This period of retirement, as was so often the case before in his life, provided him with an opportunity to follow his manifold pursuits. For aside from the political genius of this great man, his literary genius alone has earned him a niche in the annals of history. His biography of his ancestor John Churchill, the 1st Duke of Marlborough, is a masterpiece. His history of World War I, "The World Crisis" is still recognized as the best account of those times. And his six-volume "History of the Second World War", which contains his personal memoirs of the period, is truly magnificent and remains the best record of that deadly struggle. He also pursues many hobbies: he paints prolifically, lays bricks and in general lives life to the fullest. In 1951, however, this short interlude also came to an end, for in that year the nation once more gave the mandate to the Conservatives and once again the "Old Man" became the Chief Minister of the King. In 1953 he was given the Order of the Garter, Britain's highest order of chivalry, by Queen Elizabeth II, who had in the meantime succeeded her father on the throne of England.

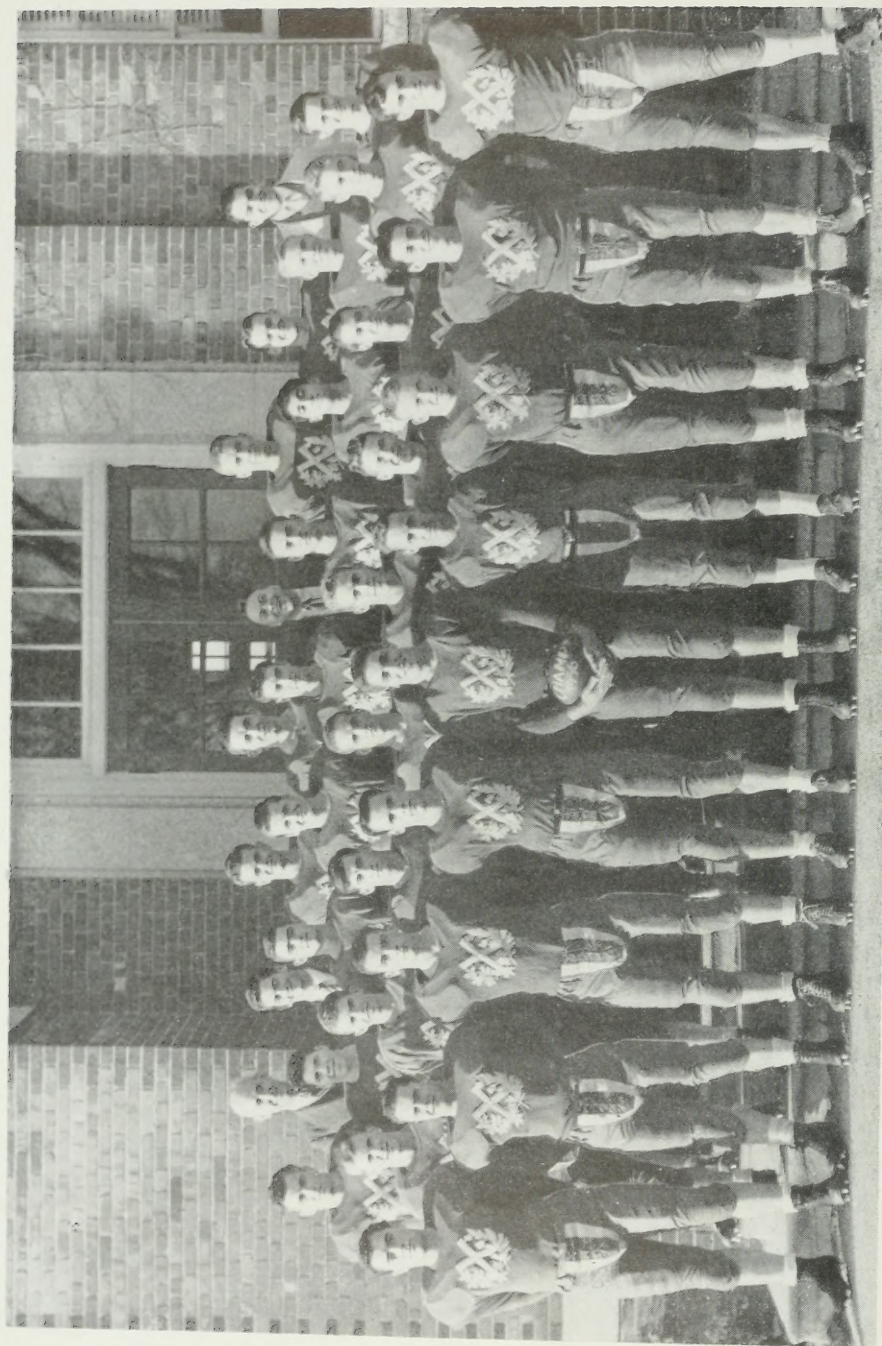
In April, 1955, he resigned his office as Prime Minister and retired from active participation in politics. He still, however, retains his seat in the House of Commons and he occasionally comments on matters of interest to the nation. Thus has ended the momentous career of the Right Honourable Sir Winston Churchill, K.G., C.H., O.M., a political genius, a literary giant and the greatest man of our time.

E. M. ROBERTS, U VI



FIRST TEAM FOOTBALL

The result of two years of team-building culminated in the form of another Co-Championship for S.A.C. and the prospect of another powerful team for next year. In 1954, probably the four greenest recruits were Muirhead, Manning, Cowan and Hough. But all had spirit of determination and a good deal of natural ability that boded well for the future. It was felt then that if these boys could be kept together, they would form the nucleus of a very powerful team in the not too distant future. This year they lived up to the promise they had shown and the result speaks for itself.



FIRST FOOTBALL

Back Row: Dr. K. B. Ketchum, Gray, Holliday, Loblaw, Mr. Del Grande, Thorburn I, Gilbert, Abadi.

Third Row: Murphy, Carlaw, Gordon, Coulson I, Browne, Veitch, Lawee, Lawton, Barr.

Second Row: Anderson, Ellsworth, Findlay, Albury, Clark, Mueller, Ketchum, Dobbin.

First Row: Purvis, Newell, Hough, Cowan (v. capt.), Muirhead (capt.), Wyse, Manning, Cowen, Stewart.

It is always difficult to decide on a formation which will suit the material available and it was decided with some misgivings to go back to the Split of Missouri T-formation which we used with mediocre success a few years back. It would take advantage of our expected powerful running attack from our backs and the speed of our relatively light line. The result was one of the most potent ground attacks that we have developed for many years. At first this attack sputtered along with indifferent success and at one point in the season a return of our old single wing offense was contemplated. As the backs began to realize that timing and deception were paramount, and the line learned its variation of blocks, the team began to justify the choice of formation.

In two of our three Little Big Four games our offense completely dominated the play, the only trouble being Muirhead's habit of making sixty or seventy yard touchdown runs which ruined our ball control as we had to kick off to our opponents after each touchdown and thus give the ball away. What happened in the game against U.C.C. is hard to reconcile. We were probably over-confident and U.C.C. came up with their best game of the season. The game against B.R.C. however showed the team back in form and the result was a resounding win over our old friends.

We were very fortunate in the help received from new boys this year. Carlaw, Gilbert, Barr, and Loblaw all made a very valuable contribution to the success of the team. Very seldom do we have new boys gain a spot on the Firsts so their contribution was all the more valuable as it was unexpected. Jim Wyse as the brains of the teams called a good game at all times and in the B.R.C. game gave a fine passing display.

No less than seventeen members of the team are expected back next year, and although the graduation of some others will be sorely felt, the prospects are excellent for next year. The experience gained this year will no doubt be invaluable and we can look forward with confidence to 1957.

J.A.H.

The following boys received First Team Colours:—

Albury
Anderson
Barr
Clark
Dobbin
Findlay
Gilbert
Holliday
Ketchum
Loblaw
Murphy
Purvis
Stewart

Second Team Colours:—

Coulson I
Ellsworth
Mueller
Thorburn

Bar:—Newell

Double Bar:—Hough, Muirhead

Bars:—Cowan, Cowen, Manning, Wyse

FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

THUMB NAIL SKETCH:

	<i>Position</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Experience</i>	<i>Years to play</i>
Muirhead (capt.)	Fullback	195	6-1	1-2yrs.	Nil.
Cowan (vice capt.)	Half-back	173	6-0	1-2yrs.	Nil.
Wyse	Quarter-back	140	5-9	1-	Nil.
Hough	Guard	170	6- $\frac{1}{4}$	1-2yrs.	Nil.
Albury	End	167	5-11 $\frac{1}{4}$	3rd	1
Anderson	Half-back	148	5-9	3rd	2
Barr	End	163	6-0	-	Nil.
Brown	End	165	6-3	4th	2
Carlaw	Half-back	145	5-7	-	3
Clark	Centre	175	6-0	3rd	1
Coulson	Centre	190	5-11	3rd	2
Cowen	Guard	160	5-9	1st	1
Crocker	Tackle	160	6-0	3rd	1
Dobbin	Quarter-back	182	6-4	1st	1
Findley	Guard	165	5-10	-	1
Gilbert	Half-back	155	5-10	-	Nil.
Gordon	Fullback	155	6-0	3rd	1
Holliday	End	165	6-0	1st	Nil.
Ketchum	End	152	5-10	1st	Nil.
Lawton	Half-back	165	5-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	3rd	2
Loblaw	Tackle	185	6-1	-	1
Mueller	Guard	155	5-7	4th	Nil.
Newell	Half-back	155	5-6	1st	1
Murphy	Centre-guard	190	6-1 $\frac{1}{2}$	-	Nil.
Purvis	Tackle	200	6-0	1st	Nil.
Stewart	Tackle	190	6-0	1st	1
Abadi	Guard	200	5-10	1st	Nil.
Lawee	Centre	180	5-9 $\frac{1}{2}$	3rd	1
Thorburn	Guard	170	6-0	-	
Veitch	Tackle	165	5-10	3rd	1
Ellsworth	Centre	155	5-10	3rd	1

WESTERN TECH. VS. S.A.C.

WON 19-6

For the first game of the season the Saints played extremely well. They started the game by taking advantage of the breaks. A recovered fumble on the Western Tech. 30 yard line set the scene for Muirhead's fifteen yard end run two plays later for the first T.D.—the convert was missed. For the rest of quarter both teams exchanged kicks, neither team being able to put together a substantial drive.

The second quarter started with the Saints in possession and in eight plays they travelled eighty yards to score on a plunge by Manning. The pass convert attempt was dropped. Western Tech. retaliated with a strong ground attack which was finally halted on the Saint's ten yard line. In the third quarter it was Western Tech.'s turn to take advantage of the breaks picking up a fumble on the home team's ten yard line. Ron Sutoski scored two plays later from the five— the convert was missed. In the dying minutes of the quarter Muirhead kicked a sixty yard single making the score 13-6.

In the final quarter Western Tech. were continually hemmed in in their own end. They finally tried a desperate sleeper pass which was intercepted by Anderson, who went 30 yards down the side lines for the final score. The final gun ended the game a few plays later with the Saints winning their first game 19-6.

S.A.C. AT DE LA SALLE

LOST 51-6

On September 26, the Saints travelled to Toronto to play De La Salle. The Saints for their second game of the season met a well drilled team containing a high percentage of their last year's squad. The Redmen were sloppy and their timing was bad, with the result that they were swamped 51-6.

Newell took the kick-off 25 yards to the S.A.C. 50, where after one play Dobbin connected with a 50 yard pass to Cowan on the De La Salle 6 yard line, then Dobbin skirted the end for the score, but the convert was missed.

From then on the game was De La Salle's. From the kick-off De La Salle marched to their own 25 yard line where Mallory sped 85 yards around the end for the major. The convert was missed and the score stood at 6-6. It remained the same until the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, after a long end run, Beck put De La Salle ahead to stay with a five yard plunge through the centre for the score, the convert again was missed. A 25 yard pass to Wyklin and an 80 yard interception T.D. by Beck put the home team ahead 24-6 at half time.

In the second half the hard hitting De La Salle backs and efficient line added another 27 points to their total. A 5 yard plunge, a 10 yard gallop off tackle by De De, a 30 yard pass and a recovered S.A.C. fumble, plus 3 converts all contributed to this total.



De De, Wyklin, Robert and Beck were outstanding for the winners, while Cowan, Hough and Wyse were the Saints' best.

ST. ANDREW'S AT PETERBOROUGH COLLEGIATE

WON 17-6

St. Andrew's made their debut in Peterborough in an exhibition game with Peterborough Collegiate's senior team. The home team's kick-off was taken on the 25 yard stripe. A short gain on the first S.A.C. play ended with a fumble which gave Peterborough the ball 28 yards from the goal. Successive short gains moved the ball to the St. Andrew's 3 yard line. Here Stewart ran off tackle for Peterborough's lone score of the afternoon, a converted major. A Muirhead to Cowan handoff from the kick-off carried the ball upfield. Short drives by Muirhead and Cowan fell short of downs and the Saints were forced to kick, but gained possession again when Peterborough was stopped cold and had to return the kick. Muirhead opened the scoring for S.A.C. with a spectacular 60 yard off tackle run for a converted major. Gilbert kicked-off into Peterborough territory where a fumble gave the ball to the Saints. After a few good plays by Cowan, Wyse and Muirhead, S.A.C. scored another T.D., again by Muirhead on the same play; the convert was kicked by Gilbert. A few plays later the half-time gun went.

After the kick-off Peterborough tried valiantly to march upfield, but the Peterborough backfield was stopped short by the good defensive work of Muirhead, Holliday, Murphy and Hough. The result was that Peterborough was forced to kick. The Redmen's attack also proved unsuccessful, and Muirhead's kick gave the ball back to the opponents. Peterborough's playing time was stopped short by the half-time whistle thus leaving the score 12-6 for the Saints.

Muirhead kicked off to begin the second half. Peterborough's efforts were useless, and they were forced to kick. Cowan ran the kick back into Peterborough territory, setting up Muirhead's T.D. which unfortunately was called back. This ended any scoring threat by either team for the rest of the quarter.

The fourth quarter progressed slowly with small advances made first by S.A.C. and then by Peterborough. It was only after regaining the ball that the Saints resumed their scoring form by sending Muirhead around the end for a 75 yard T.D. run. The final quarter of the game was scoreless, despite a last minute drive by the Saints. Thus the final score of the game was 17-6 for the Redmen.

ST. ANDREW'S FIRST FOOTBALL VS. DE LA SALLE

LOST 27-23

The Saints having been previously trounced by the De La Salle team played the return game on home territory. From the opening kick, it was obvious that the teams were more evenly matched, the Saints being a much improved team since the last meeting.

The visitors opened the scoring with a march downfield which caught the Redmen unexpectedly. An effort to even up the score was foiled and the Firsts had to settle for a rouge kicked by Muirhead, with Newell doing the tackling chores. The next rally for the Saints was more successful and culminated in a fast run by Cowan off tackle for the first S.A.C. touchdown of the afternoon. Gilbert added the finishing touch with a good convert kick.

De La Salle came back early in the second quarter for another converted touchdown. But it was not long before the Saints returned to their opponent's goal-line via some outstanding running plays by Muirhead, Cowan and Newell, ending in an end run by Muirhead for the tally. Gilbert again took care of the convert to end the first half scoring.

The third quarter opened with a bang as Muirhead ran sixty yards for a touchdown shortly after the Redmen acquired possession of the ball. The convert was good. Unfortunately for the Saints, De La Salle came back to score another converted touchdown which put them only one point behind the Saints.

Muirhead added to the St. Andrew's lead with a kick that sailed over the opponents' end zone line. Both teams tried valiantly to score in the last crucial minutes of the game. But luck was against the Red and White and De La Salle, capitalizing on opportunities, succeeded in getting another touchdown. The Saints went down fighting. They blocked the convert attempt but nevertheless didn't have enough time to be a threat as far as scoring was concerned. The hard-fought contest ended with the score 27-23 for the visitors.

LITTLE BIG FOUR

S.A.C. AT T.C.S.



Oct. 20

Won 28-20

The Firsts travelled to T.C.S. on October 20th to open the Little Big Four season. It was probably the most exciting game of the season in that it featured a strong S.A.C. team in the first three quarters, and a comeback of a highly spirited, hard fighting T.C.S. team in the final quarter.

St. Andrew's received the opening kickoff on their own 35 yard line and Wyse ran it back ten yards. They then forced their way down to the T.C.S. 30, where they were forced to kick. An excellent run by Dunbar brought the ball out of the end zone to the 20, and T.C.S., after gaining one first down, were forced to kick. The rest of the quarter was fought relentlessly in mid-field until T.C.S. finally penetrated deep enough to kick a single. T.C.S. had drawn first blood, but it was short lived. On the first play after the single, Manning, behind excellent blocking, went 85 yards off-tackle for the score. Gilbert's convert was good. The ball then changed hands several times until the Saints, led by Wyse's ball handling, marched 100 yards in 12 plays to score again. This time Muirhead ran ten yards around the end without being touched. The convert was once again good. There was only enough time for the kick-off before the whistle ended the first half.

S.A.C. kicked off to start the second half. A T.C.S. drive to centre proved useless as they were forced to kick. The Redmen took over on their own 25 yard line, and two plays later Muirhead once again aided by Wyse's deceptive ball handling scored from the 20 on a quick opener. T.C.S. fumbled on the kick-off, but the Saints were unable to capitalize on the error and two plays later Muirhead kicked for a single, making the score 21-1. T.C.S. took over on their own 25 yard line and proceeded to try a pass which was intercepted by Muirhead on the T.C.S. 30. Manning's plunging carried the ball to the 15 yard line. From here Muirhead swept the end for his third touchdown. The convert was good and the score then read 28-1.

Then came the comeback:—immediately after the kick-off, T.C.S. scored on a beautiful pass-run play from Shires to Hall, but the convert was blocked. Thus at the end of the third quarter the score was 28-7. The Saints took the kick-off and marched their way to the T.C.S. 30 yard line, where Muirhead kicked a conceded single. T.C.S. took over only to lose possession on an interception by Manning on the T.C.S. 41. The contest began to get tense—the Saints were held scoreless, but the now inspired T.C.S. team completed two beautiful pass and run touchdown plays from Shires to Hall, one of 25 yards, the other of 45, one of them being converted by Marett. The score read 28-20 and T.C.S. was still passing, but S.A.C. rallied a pass defence which held T.C.S. until the final gun. This gave the Saints their first Little Big Four victory 28-20.



U.C.C. AT S.A.C.

OCT. 27

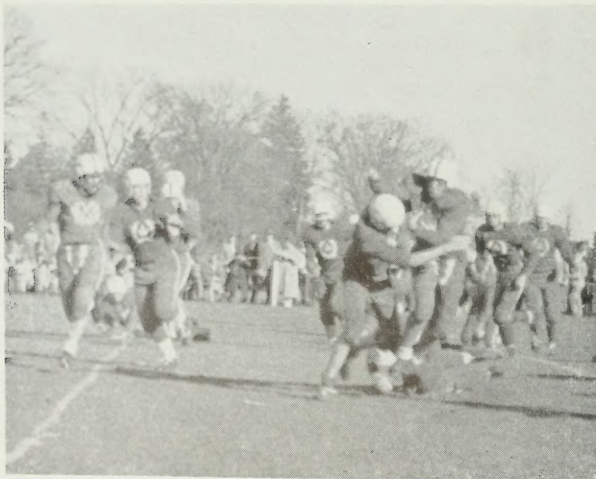
LOST 13-6

On Oct. 27 the Redmen played host to U.C.C. After the Saints kicked the ball to U.C.C. the U.C.C.'s hard hitting line opened some beautiful holes, enabling U.C.C. to travel from their own 35 yard line for a T.D. This first T.D. was scored by Stratford on a 5 yard plunge off-tackle. The convert was wide. U.C.C. then kicked off, and S.A.C. took over on their own 20 yard line only to lose the ball several plays later on a fumble at their 45 yard line. U.C.C. now in possession and in S.A.C. territory, looked rather threatening, but their three passes were incomplete and S.A.C. took command. On the next play Muirhead ran 65 yards around the end to even up the score. Unfortunately the convert was missed.

U.C.C. took the kick on their own 30 yard line, and from here McMurtry guided the U.C.C. team to the Saints' 10 yard line, but the attackers were stopped dead. S.A.C. then took over on their own 35 yard line, but were forced to return the kick. The rest of the quarter was a see-saw battle, resulting in a U.C.C. kick for a valuable single point. The half then ended, the score standing at 7-6 for U.C.C.

The second quarter opened with S.A.C. receiving and returning the kick to their own 25 yard line. After a few successful running plays the Saints were again forced to kick. From this point on, until the end of the third quarter neither team made any head way, dying at the vicious defensive hands of both squads. A blocked kick for S.A.C. looked hopeful, but the Saints were unable to take advantage of the situation and score.

The fourth quarter started out as a kicking duel, but this was suddenly shattered when Trent, on a quick opener, ran 45 yards for the second U.C.C. tally. The convert was missed and one minute later the game was over, the final score reading 13-6 for the visitors.





RIDLEY AT S.A.C.

Nov. 3

WON 33-7

S.A.C. played host to Ridley in the last game of the Little Big Four season. The game started with S.A.C. kicking off to the Ridley 20 yard line. Ridley could only reach their 45 yard line before they were forced to kick. The Saints then took over on their own 35 yard line. Seven plays later, after good runs by Muirhead, Manning and Cowan, Manning ran 5 yards on a pitch out for the Saints' first T.D. Muirhead converted to give S.A.C. a 7-0 lead. S.A.C. then kicked off and after a few good Ridley off-tackle slants Cowan intercepted a Ridley pass and made a beautiful 45 yard run to the Ridley 5 yard line. S.A.C., unable to capitalize on this perfect set-up, gave up possession on the Ridley 5 yard line.

A determined S.A.C. defensive squad then came in and held Ridley to a mere three yards in two plays and forced them to kick to the Saints' 40 yard line; S.A.C. managed to return it to the B.R.C. 25 yard line. The next play Muirhead ran 25 yards around the end for S.A.C.'s second T.D. The convert was good. Thus S.A.C. took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the ball was exchanged several times, both teams threatening, but unable to score. At half time the score stood at 14-0 for S.A.C.

After two excellent runs by Cowan the Redmen scored on a quick opener by Muirhead from the centre stripe. The convert was missed. This touch-down did not daunt the Ridley team and after the Saints' kickoff they forced their way to the S.A.C. 15 yard line. German then passed 15 yards to Jenner, who stepped for the tally. Poole booted the convert for B.R.C. After the kickoff S.A.C. took over on their own 20 yard line. A down field drive by the Saints ended when Muirhead scooted 7 yards around the end for the Saints' 4th T.D. This convert was blocked leaving the score now at 26-7. The next part of the quarter was characterized by good defensive play by both teams, but weak offence by Ridley.

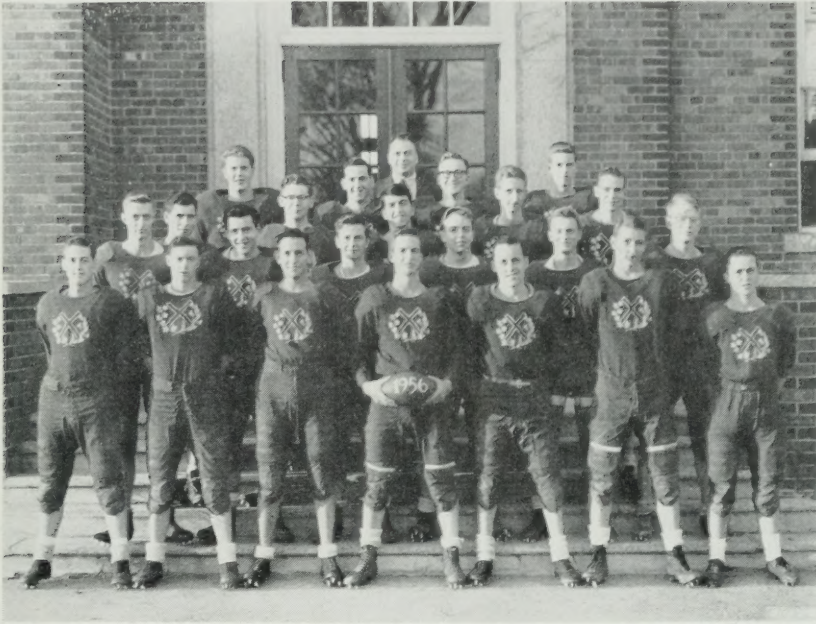


As the fourth quarter began, Gilbert intercepted a Ridley pass on their own 40 yard line. Then the Saints took to the air. Several passing plays ended with a 25 yard pass to Barr, who ran the remaining 10 yards for the last S.A.C. major. The convert by Muirhead was good. For the rest of the quarter the Saints passed incessantly completing all eleven attempts. The Ridley team, on the other hand stuck more to ground plays. The game ended with S.A.C. in possession, thus the Saints won their final game 33-7.

This clinched the co-championship for the Big Red Team, T.C.S. having already beaten U.C.C. that morning.

D. G. G.





SECOND FOOTBALL

Back Row: Wilkins, Bailey, Mr. Del Grande, Hardy, Horne.

Third Row: Stern, Denison, Dinnick I, Fell, Wallace.

Second Row: Darling, Pickering, Osbourne, Hobbs, Rodgers, Brown.

Front Row: Gillanders, Wadell, Schlesinger, Rolph (capt.), Walker, Johnston I, Dack.

Absent: Duff.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

It would be rather difficult to claim any great success this year for the second team, as far as the scoring story went. The purpose of this newly-formed team was to keep a number of boys active during the football season who would otherwise be idle, owing to age limits and physical size. The chief aim of this team was, however, to develop future footballers for the first team and to assist the Firsts in their defensive training.

Five members of the Seconds were drafted to the first team to replace some tentative injuries and strengthen their squad. The remainder of the team developed well to the stage where most of them will be very good first team prospects for next year.

It would be unfair to judge the team's efforts by the scores of the several games they played. The arrangement of evenly-matched games was very difficult, as no other schools had second teams this year. This was aggravated by the fact that five of the best players were moved up to the first team.

The team spirit and determination were a real credit to the team, which was led by Mueller, a good captain and an able quarterback. Hardie was an outstanding and hard-driving backfielder with Waddel and Walker handling their assignments well. The snapping was dexterously handled by Ellsworth who was later moved to the first team. Duff, Dack and Osborne proved to be hard consistent players offensively and defensively. The line was very good, with special credit going to Gillanders and Dennison. Sterne, if he continues to improve, should be a great help to the first team next year. Darling was a good end and a most dependable player, as was Crocker.

Gray offered his services to the team as assistant coach when he wasn't occupied as first team manager.

In spite of the numerous unbalanced scores, the boys themselves improved and gained valuable experience, and will make good first team material for next year.

In closing it should be said that the team gained experience and had a good time, the quality of their play improving steadily throughout the season.

J. D. G.—coach

Colours were awarded to:

Darling, Duff, Gillanders, Gordon, Hardie, Lawee, Walker and Veitch.

Bar:

Abadi.

THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL

That the Thirds won the Georgian Bay District and played in the Junior C.O.S.S.A. final can be a source of satisfaction; but there are also disturbing factors that the record was not that good: some members of the team were too easily defeated by defeat, some players had not enough loyalty to their teammates and to themselves to get in condition and keep in condition. The team this year was not well-balanced—too many players were inclined to let the other fellow do the work. If a boy expects to play with a successful team he must realize that only his utmost at all times is adequate, and that the less natural ability he has the greater is the effort required of him.

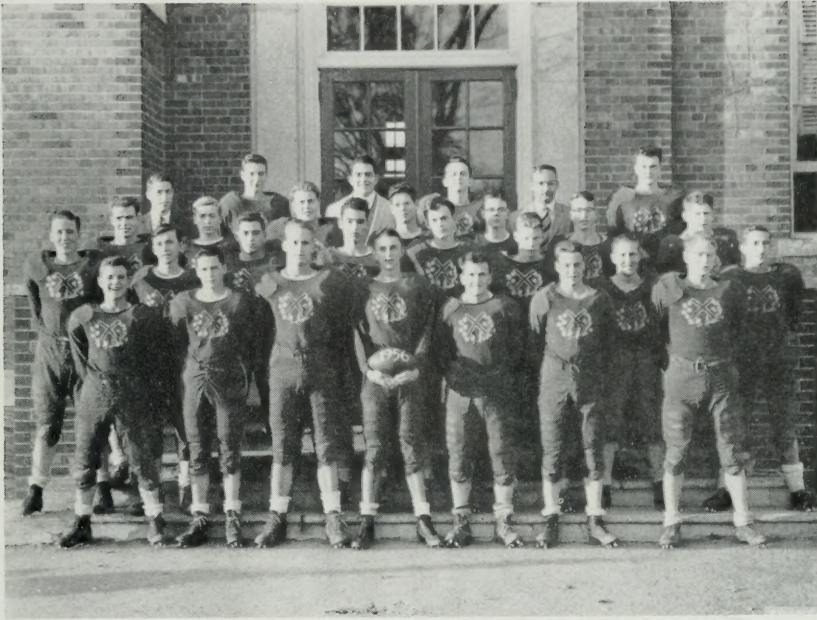
Amongst the best performers: on the line were Brown who played consistently well the whole of every game, and Eversbusch II who was a strong linebacker; in the backfield Appleford was a powerful plunger and linebacker, and Stronach in his roles as end, quarterback and indefatigable utility defensive player was invaluable.

There were several fifteen year old players, notably Sharpe and Johnson II who showed great promise and who, if they make the necessary effort, should permit the school to field a strong entry in the league next year.

H. W. W.—coach

Colours were awarded to:

Appleford, Betchel, Black, Brown II, Letts, and Stronach.



THIRD FOOTBALL

Back Row: Dunbar, Heath-Eves I, Abadi, McLeod, Mr. Warburton, Wade.
Third Row: Wilson I, Black, Wilkins, Filotas II, Wardlaw, Stronach, Roberts II.
Second Row: Coulson II, Dinnick II, Letts, Jenney, Becketl, Johnston II, Vaughan, McMaster.
First Row: Sharpe, Godsman, Eversbush II (v. capt.), Shearson (capt.), Appleford (v. capt.), Kerr, Brown.

THIRD TEAM VERSUS ST. PETER'S SCHOOL—C.O.S.S.A. FINALS

The Thirds having won the Georgian Bay district championship, and obtaining a semi-final bye, travelled to Peterborough on November 17th for the C.O.S.S.A. finals against St. Peter's School. The St. Peter's kick-off started the game, but the Saints were stopped on their first attempt. A bad snap on the third down kick resulted in St. Peter's taking possession on the ten line. Next play Meagher carried the ball over the goal line on an off-tackle reverse. The convert was blocked. The kick-off after the touchdown was taken by Johnson. Appleford then carried the ball for a 9 yard gain, but in the next play the Saints were driven back and were forced to kick. St. Peter's having discovered the Thirds' off-tackle weakness sent Meagher around the end 55 yards for St. Peter's second T.D.; the convert was again missed. After the kick-off and a few plays later, another bad snap on the S.A.C. 15 yard line gave St. Peter's possession on the S.A.C. 10 yard line. A St. Peter's touchdown pass attempt was foiled by McMaster, and St. Andrew's took over on their own 15 yard line. The Saints were forced to

kick, but in the first play after St. Peter's took over, they sent Meagher around the end for their 4th T.D. St. Peter's, previously unable to kick a convert, tried a pass but missed.

A low kick-off hit Eversbusch in the stomach and he jumped on the loose ball to give the Saints possession at mid-field. The good luck ended next play, when the Saints had a pass intercepted. Another St. Peter's march up field ended in a touchdown by Meagher, the convert was again missed.

St. Andrew's once again in possession and sparked by the gains of Appleford, Johnson and Sharpe took the ball to the St. Peter's 30 yard line where Johnson's kick went for a single to open the S.A.C. scoring. A St. Peter's fumble gave the ball to the Saints, but serious losses forced S.A.C. to relinquish possession of the ball. A succeeding home team was interrupted by the half-time gun. An exceedingly inspired St. Andrew's team stopped St. Peter's cold in the second half, until continual losses gave the ball to St. Peter's. Then Allen of St. Peter's smashed over centre to get the only converted major of the third quarter. The fourth quarter scoring consisted of a T.D. by Chimenti, Meagher and Schafer of St. Peter's, this sequence only interrupted by a kick for a single by Johnson to give S.A.C. its second point of the game, and the final score was 43-2 for S.P.S.

The St. Andrew's team, fighting against hard luck, were unable to stop Meagher's off-tackle runs which accounted for most of St. Peter's scoring. Although overwhelmed, the Thirds fought back bravely, never giving up; went down fighting until the final gun.

FIFTH FOOTBALL

The Fifth Football Team again enjoyed a very successful season. Out of the six games played, they managed to win three, tie one with Ridley, and lose two. The best game was with T.C.S. Although the fifths lost this game, they played the best football of the season, and were leading for most of the game, until a pass was intercepted by T.C.S. in the dying moments of the game.

The outstanding play of Wade and McLeod on the line held the team together defensively. On the offence, the running and passing of Plaxton, the captain, and the plunging of Thomson were the chief threats, although one more fast half-back would have been a great help. Some of the team moved up with the Thirds after the schedule ended, and played in the C.O.S.S.A. finals. The team had excellent spirit in all games, and were never beaten by more than one touchdown. With the whole team moving up to the Thirds next year it looks like another winner in the Junior series.



FIFTH TEAM

Fourth Row: Graham, Mr. Needham (coach), Roberts I (coach), Mr. Kendal (coach).

Third Row: Heath-Eves, Thorburn II, Osborne, Carruthers, Turner.

Second Row: Thomson, Geldermeister, Roger, Metcalf, Cox, Clatsoff.

Front Row: McTavish, MacLeod, Woolnough, Plaxton (capt.), Roberts II (v. capt.), Wade, Payne.

We owe a hearty vote of thanks to Noel Roberts for his efforts in coaching the team. He kept the team in good condition and provided a strong incentive to all the players with his spirit, friendship, and determination to get the best out of every member of the squad. Mr. G. Needham and Mr. H. Kendall acted as mentors of the team and gave whatever assistance they could.

H. K.

Colours were awarded to:—

Clatsoff, Heath-Eves, McLeod, Osborne, Plaxton, Thomson, Thorburn, and Wade.

Old colours:—

Roberts II.



SIXTH TEAM

Fourth Row: Hill, Mr. Baker.

Third Row: Eaton, MacLennan, Fisher, Mitchell, Hurst.

Second Row: Traplin, Appleton, Crisp, Wilson I, Lewis, Gourley.

Front Row: MacArthur, Frame (v. capt.), Dunn (capt.), Walwyn, Schmeichler.

SIXTH TEAM FOOTBALL

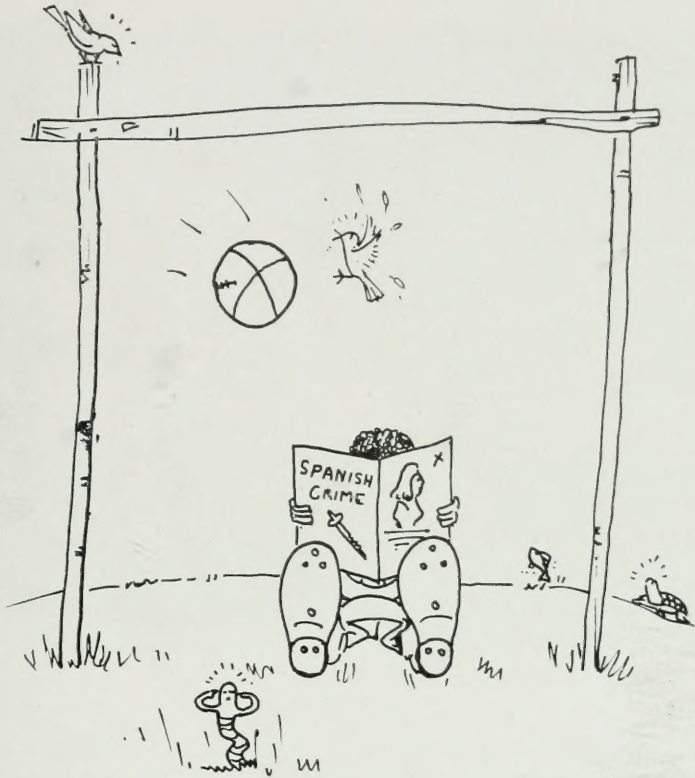
Although coming out on the short end as far as games won was concerned, the Sixth Team had a remarkably successful season. A great many boys, while playing their first games for St. Andrew's, quickly learned the essence of all successful teams; co-operation, self discipline, and the desire to win. Dunn and Frame as captain and vice-captain showed their leadership at all times. Walwyn after being injured in the Hillfield game, came back later in the season with a strong passing attack. The nucleus of the line centred around McArthur, Wilson I and Schmeichler who played all games throughout; after losing to the superior Hillfield II's the Sixths came back with two excellent, although unvictorious games with Pickering College. In spite of its losses, however, the team had a most rewarding and enjoyable season.

J.H.

Colours were awarded to:—

McArthur, Frame, Hurst, Wilson I,

Old Colours:—Fisher



SOCCER

Another soccer season has drawn to a close and all that is left is pleasant memories.

At the beginning of the season it looked as if there was little hope of ever winning because of the loss of some of our best players. One in particular went down to the first football team. As a result of the lack in number we were only able to produce one team.

In our first game of the season we were defeated 2-0. The next game was against Richmond Hill and again the team did fairly poorly losing 2-0.

Against U.C.C. we were defeated 4-0. U.C.C. had an exceptionally good goalie and we produced a weak team. Pickering then played a return match which we also lost 3-0.

Then we played Aurora High School, obtaining our first win 1-0. Carlisle, assisted by Herrera, scored this first goal of the season. This was followed by another victory against Lakefield 4-0. Three of these goals were scored by Grau and one by Carlisle.



FIRST SOCCER

Fourth Row: Mr. Richardson, Milne, Czeisler, Mr. Garstang.

Third Row: Till, Tallboy, Smith I, Lovell, Hunter, Young, Banfield.

Second Row: Brooks, Ham, Gooderham, Martinto, Armstrong I, Filotas I.

First Row: Sherwin, Grau, Carlisle I, Herrera (captain), Burns, Krulig, Camacho.

In the next game Aurora High School came back to defeat us 4-0. Following this a 2-2 tie match was played against Pickering, Herrera scoring both goals with assistance from Young.

We were defeated by Richmond Hill in our final game of the season 3-1. Czeisler played a very good game, stopping quite a few close shots, including one penalty shot. They did score on another penalty shot.

On the whole it was a very enjoyable season for all, in spite of its doubtful success in terms of games. We would like to welcome Mr. Richardson to the soccer as a co-coach. Perhaps next year we will have a better team, for many of the younger players of this year's team are sure to return.

Colours were awarded to: Herrera, Young, Czeisler, and Carlisle.

J.R.C.B.

LITTLE BIG FOUR TENNIS

The Little Big Four tennis tournament was held this year, as in previous years, at the Toronto Cricket Club and was its usual success. This year's team consisted of Herrera (capt.), Albury, Darling, and Gray, the two former playing the singles, and the two latter playing the doubles.

Herrera, played first singles, but met stiff competition in the persons of Basset from Upper Canada and Acheson from Ridley. He came back, however, to win one match against Trinity, gaining our first point in several years. In the other singles match, Albury met with a lot of bad luck, losing all his matches to Cape of T.C.S. David Basset of Upper Canada and Kirtzon of Ridley. After losing to Upper Canada and Ridley, Darling and Gray came back to beat T.C.S. in the last match of the day, thus salvaging a third place finish. U.C.C. was first, Ridley second and T.C.S. was last.

D.G.G.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The cross-country this year was blessed with fairly nice weather although it was a bit muddy. The race was won by Payne who was only two minutes slower than Edmond's record set in 1947. He was closely followed by Rogers who won a cake and the second place ribbon. Third was Hurst, a very commendable effort for a new boy who had hardly seen the course before. The clan standings from the race were Bruce, Montrose, Wallace and finally Douglas.

1. Payne—Trophy and Ribbon.	—Time—19' 55.
2. Rogers—Cake (2nd Football)	—Mr. Del Grande.
3. Hurst—Cake (6th Football)	—Mr. Baker.
4. Brunt—Cake (4th Football)	—Mr. Needham.
5. Heath-Eves—Cake (5th Football)	—Mr. Kendall.
6. Hunter—Cake (Soccer)	—Mr. Gibb
7. Rodger—Cake (L. Sixth)	—Mr. Richardson.
8. Darling—Cake (Scholars)	—Mrs. Ketchum.
9. Walker—Cake (U. Sixth)	—Mr. Garstang.
10. Young—Cake (Montrose)	—Mr. Holden.
11. Wadell—Cake (Bruce)	—Mr. Bennet.
12. Metcalf—Cake (Wallace)	—Mr. Ramsey.
13. Dinnick—Cake (3rd Football)	—Mr. Warburton.
14. Smith—Cake (Douglas)	—Mr. Macfarland.
15. Thomson—Cake (3rd Form)	—Mr. Allen.
16. Eversbusch—Cake (Prefect)	—Mr. Ketchum.
17. Woolnough—Cake (5th Form)	—Mr. Laidlaw.

C.R.G.E.

KICKING CONTEST

The punting competition this year was won by Shearson, who regained the Jee Taylor Memorial Trophy, which he won two years ago. He won with a commendable average of 50 yards per kick. The competition is based on the best average of three kicks. Shearson's three kicks of 48, 50, and 52 gave him an average of 3 yards per kick better than Muirhead, who was second with an average of 47 yards per kick.

The turn out of 28 boys was a good sign, in that the purpose of the competition is to emphasize the importance of the single point.



Macdonald House

EDITORIAL

On September 11, the halls and dormitories again resounded with the voices of new boys who had enrolled for the school year 1956-1957. Anxious faces were seen everywhere exploring the various rooms in the House, each anticipating with enthusiasm the experiences that lay before him at St. Andrew's. The next day the old boys returned and walked confidently about appreciating the situation with a dignity that befits those who have been through the mill. It was not long, however, before old and new boys alike were comparing notes and generally getting together.

We have eighty-four boys in residence as well as sixteen Day Boys. Fourth House houses fifteen boys of Fourth Form. These boys are looked upon as senior boys in the House, many of them acting as Table Heads in the Dining Room. These boys take their classes in Dunlap Hall with the senior School.

We would like to welcome two new masters to Macdonald House. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and daughter Elizabeth came to us from Whitby, where Mr. Whitney was an Assistant Principal. They are living at No. 1 Southview Road! Coaches and qualified referees are hard to find so we consider ourselves fortunate in having as a member of our staff a man who qualifies so highly in these positions. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and their two children live in Newmarket and Mr. Morrison commutes daily. He has taught in both Huntsville and Brockville, and now is on the staff of Macdonald House, taking a great interest in games as well as his regular teaching duties. We hope both of these new masters will enjoy their new positions and continue in Macdonald House for many years.

* * *

Mrs. Grant is still with us and continues to shepherd her "wee darlings" through the "gargle routine". She claims that the health of the House has never been better.

* * *

The Library, acting under the guidance of Mr. Adamson and his librarians is doing a huge business. We now have a reading desk with shelves for the Encyclopedia. Our bookcases are old and inadequate. We hope that some action can be taken in the near future to equip the room with modern cases with sliding doors. Again, as the library is in constant use by all the boys, the upholstery is gradually wearing out. We like to think of the library as the living room of the House. The librarians are: Armstrong, Macdonald, Oundjian, Rea, Rogers, Yule.

* * *

A great deal of interest is now being taken in chess. Three tables are in constant use in the library. We hope that several boys will return after the Christmas vacation with their own sets.

Two ping-pong tables are in use in the basement. Another room has been set aside for T.V. We were able to purchase a set through the collection of Pound charges last year. Rigid rules have been set up for all viewers.

* * *

The Woodcraft Room under the direction of Mr. Kendall continues to provide a thrill for most of the boys of the junior grades, who look forward to Macdonald House Night when the finished products may be viewed.

We would like to thank Mr. Bradley Rowell '23, who has presented us with a shield to be competed for by the younger boys. It is called the Robertson Ski Shield. Miss Robertson was a matron in the Senior School for many years. Many thanks to you, Mr. Rowell, for your continued interest in Macdonald House affairs.

SABLE ISLAND

"THE GRAVEYARD OF THE ATLANTIC"

Sable island is in the Atlantic ocean, one hundred and seventy miles east of Halifax. It is approximately twenty-five miles long and a mile in breadth, stretching from east to west in a thin crescent. Made of sand, it is merely the visible portion of a sand bank or shoal seventy-five miles long and ten miles wide. It was probably discovered by one of the first navigators of North America, for it appears on Reinel's map of Santa Cruz in 1565 and also on the Cabot map of 1544. When Marquis de la Roche landed there 1598, he found some wild cattle which had obviously been left by earlier visitors, probably shipwreck survivors. He left fifty men on the island for ten years but only eleven survived. Since then the story of the island is rather grim. Shipwrecks there were so numerous that it was called "the graveyard of the Atlantic". In 1801 and 1873 the government built two lighthouses on it. There are no trees on the island but some vegetables can be grown. The island is slowly shrinking in size; two hundred years ago it was twice as large as it is now.

A. H. LUCAS, *Lower II*

THE MASTER'S GOWN

Now every master wears a gown,
Although he sometimes looks like a clown,
They act like a king who has no crown,
Which makes a schoolboy laugh and frown.

The master is really a faithful old soul,
Who makes little boys eat so and so,
But when it comes to teaching in class,
That old gown just makes little boys laugh.

All the masters are quite wonderful in games,
Even the old torn gown jumps to fame,
But when it comes to hockey I'm afraid,
The gown is laid aside—for sweaters white and red.

Now long live all masters and their gowns,
Even though boys sometimes go out of bounds,
But I'm sure the masters have hope somewhere,
Even though our brains look mighty bare.

R. HEATH-EVES II, *Upper First*

WHITE WONDERLAND

As I glanced out of my dormitory window I made a startling discovery. Over night the snow had fallen very heavily. The ground was completely covered with the magnificent sparkling crystals. The boughs of the trees had been also given the white touch of winter. I could smell the cool refreshing winter air and thought of all the things I could do in the snow during the day. I wished that every day could be as bright and beautiful as it was then. Nature had laid her first blanket. Truly it was a winter wonderland.

G. LOVE, *Upper Second*

MY MOST UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER

How can anybody forget the adventurous Toad—Toad and his great Toad Hall. A small character but a big brain and always running into some kind of mischief. A character that loves society but gets carried away in conversation. A changeable Toad too, always giving up what he is doing if he hears or sees something better. As a driver it is advisable not to be on the same road at the same time that he is.

But I like him just the same for he seems to keep the story of the Wind in the Willows exciting and humorous. I think Kenneth Grahame chose well putting Toad in his story.

J. MASSIE, *Lower II*

DANGER IN THE DARK

or

"LITTLE BOYS SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD"

Just after "lights out"
 There was something to talk about
 Then it was my doom
 "Click"—on went the lights
 NIX!
 There comes the master—Hike
 Alas! Caught in the night
 I was full of fright
 Down to the Common Room—brrr
 Whap! Whap! Whap!
 It's just a tap—so he says
 Oh well—
 Little boys should be . . .

WRIGHT, *Upper I*

THE BELL

At seven-fifteen there is a bell,
When everyone sleeps and all is well,
The master comes in and tries to budge,
And everyone wakes up with a grudge.

As the three-minute goes to summon us all,
There's a scramble for clothes, a rush down the hall,
Six steps at a time, a leap and a run,
This is what we call having real fun.

The looks of the master are enough to refrain,
As he stands by the door writing down names,
"Why are you late?" and "Where have you been?",
It's swarming like this that keeps you so thin.

GERRARD, *Upper II*

MINUIT DANS L'ANNEX

L'horloge de Parker nous réveille. Je vais chercher trois bouteilles de "Coke" sous mon lit, et je les ouvre avec le grand couteau d'Isserstedt. Parker prend un grand gâteau de chocolat dans une boîte et il le coupe. Isserstedt a six morceaux de pain et de viande froide. Nous parlons et nous mangeons vite notre petit repas parce que nous avons faim. Bang! Je laisse tomber ma bouteille sur le plancher. La porte s'ouvre; un maître entre. "Venez me voir au matin après le petit déjeuner". Mais Isserstedt lui donne du gâteau du chocolat et de la "Coke" froide et il oublie que nous sommes méchants.

Au matin Parker et Isserstedt sont malades. (Monsieur Bradley est malade aussi). C'est la guerre!

P. JULL, *Form III*

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

Notwithstanding the warnings of several friends, we decided to spend the night in the haunted house. Frank and I agreed to meet at the house at midnight. At the last moment I decided to take with me my dog, an Airedale, stout of heart and body and fond of prowling about in dark places.

Darkness had already fallen by the time at what was to be the scene of our memorable adventure. The moon was overcast and a mournful wind whined among the tall pines surrounding the mansion. Frank was nowhere to be seen. After some hesitation, I cautiously knocked at the ornately carved door, only to see Frank appear, holding a lighted candle and looking slightly perplexed.

"Well, have you seen or heard anything?" I asked. As the dog at my side growled savagely and the candle flickered out, Frank whispered, "I just heard a strange noise on the floor above".

As we stepped inside we cautiously walked around the winding staircase leading to the second floor. On the way up we heard the noise again; the clanking of chains and the patter of footsteps. As we reached the top of the stairs the growl of the dog made us both jump. Down a long hallway we walked, with the moon beaming in through a window as a shaft of light in front of us. We peered in one door to find several white figures covered with cobwebs. Thoroughly frightened, we dashed out of the room as fast as our feet would carry us.

Later, being a little braver, we returned to the room to find that the white figures were gone! We looked in every room on the second floor. Finally, tracing the movement of the ghost, we followed the trail of cobwebs from the room to a hidden panel. Then, feeling the wall, we found another panel.

Then we heard several boys laughing. Peering over the bannister, we saw this merry group.

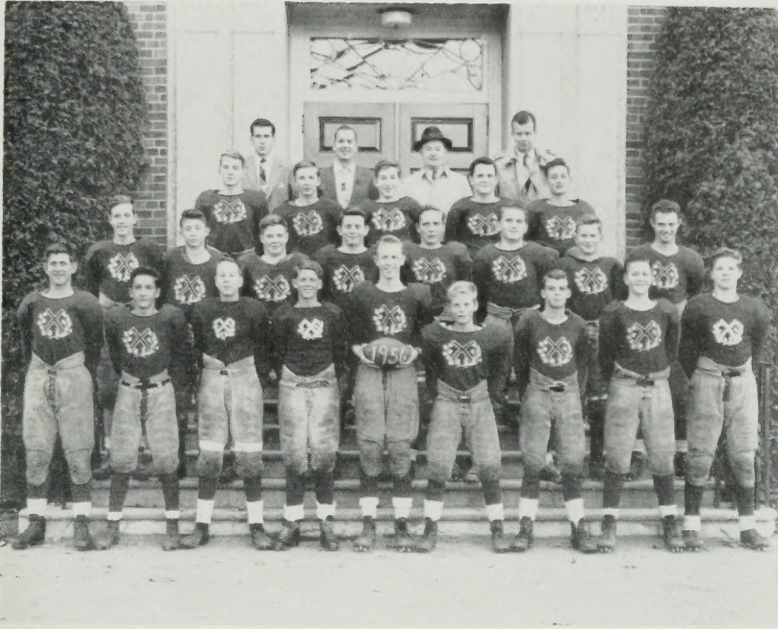
We could not stand it any longer. We pulled sheets over our heads and ran down the stairs. The boys looked up at us, mumbled a few words, and then ran off, shouting in terror. The joke meant for us had backfired. I thought of the maxim—"he who laughs last . . ."

J. H. LATHROP, *Lower II*

NATURE'S SONNET

I stood upon the windswept hill
O'er which the sanctuary lies,
The tranquil wind drifts through the trees
Of which the autumn trend has turned
Into a golden haze of lustrous beauty.
Of which no man can e'er produce
In all his cheap and puny ways.
Away from office desk he goes
To view the country's radiant beauty;
In which lie nature's innocent young.
The grass, the trees, the rocks,
Are all symbols of the beauty
In which God has put here meant for us.

J. M. M. MACDONALD, *Form III*



FIRST FOOTBALL

Fourth Row: Buchanan, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Wright, Mr. Whitney.

Third Row: Chapple, Rothery, Oundjian, Morse, Armstrong II.

Second Row: Rogers II, Hough II, Maybee, Magee, Lay.

Front Row: Carr, Pell, Campbell I, Rowan I, Campbell II, Eaton, Gist, Stamper I, Gerrard.

MACDONALD HOUSE FOOTBALL

Twenty-eight giants of the gridiron reported for the initial football practice. Of this group a very small percentage had any past experience.

After screening the applicants and finding no Etcheverry or even a Getty in the ranks, the single wing was decided to be our formation.

Our first game was with De La Salle. In the first half we showed neither great defensive or offensive talent. The third quarter ended with the score 20-0 with MacDonald House on the short end. The final score was 20-0! I mention this only because it shows that the team was capable of playing good defensive ball when they wanted.

The season consisted of very good offense but very weak defense. A sustained ground attack moved the ball sixty yards downfield but a defensive error would cost the team six points.

The Appleby away game gave more evidence of the type of football the squad was capable of playing. Although we were on the losing side of a 25-19 score the Appleby team credit us with being the toughest team they had played.

It is difficult to pick out individuals and praise them for a good performance. Certainly Carr and Oundjian because of explosive power were two of the better backs. On the line the tackling and blocking combinations of Morse, Rothery, and Campbell I was creditable.

Colours were awarded to:—

Carr, Campbell I, Morse, Oundjian, Rothery, Rowan and Stamper.

Tackling Award:—Campbell J. S.

Blocking Award:—Rothery, Morse.

Scores of games:—

De La Salle	20-0	Lost	Pickering	21-12	Lost
Appleby	25-6	Lost	Appleby	25-19	Lost
De La Salle	30-0	Lost	T.C.S.	17-0	Won
Lakefield	23-0	Won	U.C.C.	27-0	Won
Pickering	18-6	Lost	B.R.C.	26-12	Lost

MACDONALD HOUSE SOCCER

Another season of soccer is over and comments must now be made and results recorded. As far as the latter were concerned, the season was not up to its usual standard. The regular first team played five games winning one losing one and tying three. On the other hand, and more important, the season was a great success in that everyone played hard and enjoyed the games.

As with all MacDonald House soccer teams of the past, our great weakness is our failure to get to the ball before our opponents. A desire to chase the ball hard and not to hang back can make up for a lack of speed at this age, and too often we missed chances both on attack and defence through hesitation or laziness.

Of all the games, that against U.C.C. was the most interesting. We played our best game of the season in the first half and two wonderful goals by Massie and Wood put us ahead. In the second half we played our worst soccer of the year and were deservedly beaten 3-2.



FIRST SOCCER

Fourth Row: Mr. Adamson, Mr. Wright.

Third Row: Macdonald, Buchanan II.

Second Row: Sullivan, Freeman, Kennedy II, Stamper II, Harvie, Gibb II.

Front Row: Rowan II, Love I, Wood, Lathrop I, Massie.

Three members of the team especially deserve credit: Kennedy, new to the game, persevered and became quite a good goalkeeper; Love I in mid-season became a full-back who thought about what he was doing all the time and played very well indeed; and Lathrop I perhaps the most useful member of the team, who came up from the second squad, taught himself to kick with his left foot and almost made the left wing stronger than the right. The forward line on the whole lacked punch although Rowan II scored several good goals with his head off corner kicks. Gibb I at back was a tower of strength; Freeman at centre-half improved considerably; and we missed rather badly the injured Buchanan on the half line.

vs T.C.S.	Drew 2-2.	vs P.C.	Drew 2-2.
vs U.C.C.	Lost 3-2.	vs Hillfield	Drew 3-3.
vs B.R.C.	Won 3-1.		

Towards the end of the season members of last year's team who now play football joined the team for three games, two with Crescent School and one with U.C.C. under 15's. The best of the games was with U.C.C., who last year beat us 5-0. We weren't quite able to turn the tables, due principally to a couple of excellent backs, but we made them work hard for a draw. Crescent's team was excellent and proved that size does not

count for too much in soccer. Oundjian, Rowan I and Gerrard were the most effective of the footballers and Wood in goal handled some quite "hot" ones.

vs Crescent Draw 2-2. vs U.C.C. Draw 2-2.
 vs Crescent Won 3-2.



SECOND SOCCER

Fourth Row: Rowan II.

Third Row: Mr. Wright, Gordon II, Ritchie, Mr. Ives.

Second Row: Holden, Holmes, Rocha I, Lathrop I.

Front Row: Rocha III, Linsell, Massie, Lathrop II, Rocha II.

SECOND SQUAD SOCCER

The Under-Twelve Soccer Team had a very successful season as the scores below will show. The captain of the team was Massie. One of the features of the year was his excellent corner kicking. On several occasions the all-important goal came as the result of one of his kicks. Rowan II used his head effectively in front of the goal. Lathrup I made the most spectacular progress on the squad: his kicking improved beyond all recognition. Rocha III was another player who improved tremendously: he should be a very good member of the squad next year.

Results of the games were as follows:—

Appleby College	Won 3-1.	Appleby College	Won 1-0.
Hillfield School	Won 2-1.	Lakefield School	Tie 1-1.
Pickering College	Tie 1-1.	Pickering College	Won 2-1.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY

All the boys will remember this year as the one in which they ran the race twice! The first one took place on the same day as the Upper School Cross-Country. The times were so good that a hurried investigation of the course was made. Yes, a short-cut had been taken by all except a dozen boys! We could not present the trophies so it was decided to re-run the course. The Stewards were placed again the next day and some excellent times were made. We would like to congratulate Lathrop I in coming in first with a time of 17 minutes 32 seconds.

Cakes were awarded to Proctor, Gooderham, Huich, Campbell II, Rocha I, Hurst, Carr, Belnap, and Rubin.

* * *

Clan Soccer has been played since the end of the football season. Junior and senior teams have competed two rounds, Douglas winning the Senior and Bruce winning the Junior.

* * *

A new record was set on opening day at the Aurora Arena. Eighty-two boys skated on the Wednesday following Half-term. This year we shall probably have five hockey squads from Macdonald House.

* * *

MID-WINTER EXCHANGES 1956

The Ashburnian, Ashbury College, Ottawa, Ontario.
 The Alleynian, Dulwich College, Dulwich, England.
 Acta Ridleinnia, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario.
 Acta Studentium, Vaughan Rd. C. I., Toronto, Ontario.
 The Argus, Appleby College, Oakville, Ontario.
 The Alibi, Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.
 Acta Victoriana, Victoria College, Toronto, Ontario.
 The Branksome Slogan, Branksome School, Toronto, Ontario.
 The Boar, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ontario.
 B.S.S. School Magazine, Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, Ontario.
 Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec.
 The Beaver Log, 1761 Cedar Ave., Montreal, Quebec.
 The Blue And Gold, Kapuskasing H.S., Kapuskasing, Ontario.
 The Brown And Gold, Morrison Glace Bay H.S., Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.
 The College Times, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ontario.
 The Collegian, Stratford Collegiate, Stratford, Ontario.
 The Eagle, St. John's Ravencourt School, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
 Edgehill Review, Edgehill Church School For Girls, Windsor, Nova Scotia.
 The Echoes, Trafalgar School, Montreal, Quebec.

The Echoes, Peterborough Collegiate, Peterborough, Ontario.
 The Forester, Forest Hill Collegiate, 730 Eglinton Ave., Toronto 12.
 The Fettesian, Fettes College, Edinburgh 4, Scotland.
 The Grove Chronicle, Lakefield Preparatory School, Peterborough.
 The Gresham Farfield, Grësham's School, Holt, Norfolk, England.
 Intra Muros, St. Clement's School, Toronto.
 Kirkland Lake H.S., Kirkland Lake, Ontario.
 The King's College Magazine, King's College, Compton, Quebec.
 Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto.
 Ludemus, Havergal College, Toronto.
 Lower Canada College Magazine, Lower Canada College, Montreal.
 The Log, Port Credit High School, Port Credit, Ontario.
 The Lantern, Cobourg C.I., Cobourg, Ontario.
 Markham College, Urbanización San Antino, Miraflores, Lima, Peru.
 The Meteor, Rugby School, Rugby, Warwickshire, England.
 Norvoc, Northern Vocational School, Toronto, Ontario.
 The Net, St. Peter's High School, 428 Downie St., Peterborough, Ontario.
 Olla Poidria, Halifax Ladies' College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
 The Out-Look, Outremont High School, Montreal, Quebec.
 The Philip's Exeter Review, Exeter, Ontario.
 The Record, Trinity College, Port Hope.
 The Review, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario.
 The R. H. King C.I. Magazine, 3800 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
 South African College School Magazine, Orange St., Cape Town, S. Africa.
 The Scotch College Magazine, Scotch College, Fremantle, Australia.
 Samara, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ontario.
 Selwyn House Magazine, 3458 Redpath St., Montreal, Quebec.
 St. Mildred's College Chronicle, St. Mildred's, Toronto, Ontario.
 Sarnia Collegiate Inst. & Technical School, Sarnia, Ontario.
 Stanstead College Annual, Stanstead, Quebec.
 Scarborough Bluff, Scarborough C.I., Toronto, Ontario.
 St. Xavier's Magazine, 30 Park St., Calcutta, India.
 Tech Tatler, Danforth Technical School, Toronto.
 Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto 5.
 The Tallow Dip, Netherwoods, Rothesay, N.B.
 The Twig, University of Toronto School, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto.
 The Voyageur, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario.
 Van Tech, Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, B.C.
 Vox Docum, Westmount H.S., Montreal, Quebec.
 Vox Collegii, Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ontario.
 The Windsorian, King's College School, Windsor, Ontario.
 The Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, U.S.A.

All the above will naturally receive the current issue of our magazine, and we hope that they will not hesitate to send any criticisms or suggestions. We would also be very glad to receive the names of any omissions on the above list.

IAN CARLISLE
Exchange, and Circulation Editor



Old Boys

THE CEILIDH—1957

Possibly this number of the Review will not reach you until the fourth annual Old Boys' Ceilidh has become history. If the printers do a speedy job, you may be reading this before the big event. In any case, here is the date.—*Friday, Jan. 25th, 1957.* The place—*Granite Club, Toronto.* Time—*8.30 p.m.* Dress—*Informal.*

"THE ANDREAN"

Two numbers of the "Andrean" have now been sent to all Old Boys on our mailing list. Another number will be mailed in February. We have received a great deal of favorable comment on the publication of this interesting news bulletin. Mike Adamson and Henry Holden are to be heartily congratulated on a noble effort. The future of the Andrean depends largely on the Old Boys. Send a line or two to your old school and tell us about yourself or about some other Andrean—even if he has not achieved fame.

The section of the Review headed "Old Boys' Notes" will now be discontinued as we hope that all such items will reach you sooner via the "Andrean".

If you know of any Old Boy who is not receiving the school and Old Boy publications, will you please send his address to the secretary of the Old Boys' Association at St. Andrew's College.

THE OLD BOYS' FOUNDATION

In the next number of the Review a full report will be made for the year 1956. At the time of writing (Dec. 1st) contributions both in number and amount are somewhat less than at this date last year. Donations are, however, being received daily and it is hoped that we shall yet beat last year's total.

Six boys are now receiving assistance from the Foundation. The good work must continue. Donations of any amount are welcome at any time.

THE OLD BOYS' FOOTBALL GAME

On Saturday, Nov. 3rd, the second annual Old Boys vs. Old Boys Football game was played at the school. There were 29 participants, 15 representing those who played on the team of '49 or earlier and 14 who played in '50 or subsequently.

Dick Henderson was referee, ably assisted by Jack and Tom Chipman, distinctively clad in Bermuda shorts and bright yellow, green and brown stockings. The game started at 11 a.m. after very short signal practices by both teams.

The "Old" team had possession of the ball during most of the first half due to interceptions and fumbles. In the second quarter they went ahead decisively by dribbling a loose ball over the goal line and making the tackle for a single point. The half time score Old Team—1, Young Team—0.

In the third quarter Roy McMurtry caught a kick on the Young Team's thirty yard line and managed to run all the way for a touch down. On a reversed convert (the latest thing) Ernie Frey toed the ball squarely

through the uprights. The final score—Old Team 8, Young Team 0. The Old Team is still unscored on in two seasons. There are rumours that the Young Team is looking for revenge in '57.

The Old Boys were entertained in the Pat Hannan Room after the game and stayed at the school for dinner. Almost all watched the school 1st team decisively beat Ridley in the afternoon. All in all, it was a very successful day.

Pre '50

Jack Currie
Bill Lawrence
Jim Laing
Pete Bell
Doug Worling
Gord Ecclestone
Ernie Frey
Tom Todd
Mike Ballentine
Ralph King
Dick Reid
Dave Wilson
Roy McMurtry
Taylor McLennan
Chris Wansbrough

Officials

Dick Henderson
Jack Chipman
Tom Chipman

Post '50

Terry Malone
Don Paterson
Dave Caswell
Garry Ridout
John Swinden
Bill Snyder
Barry Black
John Scotland
Bill Holmes
Bill Weiss
John MacKenzie
Barry Wansbrough
Baz Rodomar
Don Murray

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association was held in Toronto on November 1st, 1956.

The following officers and Council Members were elected for the year 1956-57:—

Patron: Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D.
Hon. President: The Headmaster
President: Fred R. Hume ('23-'29) Toronto
Vice-Presidents: W. H. A. Thorburn ('25-'26) Toronto
W. H. Adams ('28-'35) Toronto
Secretary-Treasurer: Alan R. Ramsey ('02-'08) Aurora

Toronto Members

J. M. Currie ('46-'49)
Ronald MacKinnon ('42-'46)
D. K. Rea ('21-'28)
C. E. Medland ('38-'46)
Peter Gordon ('46-'53)
M. B. Wansbrough ('50-'54)
W. A. Cobban ('36-'41)
Kenneth Browne ('25-'29)
J. F. Laing ('44-'49)
Bruce Merrick ('48-'55)
W. R. Reucassel ('51-'56)
J. R. Screaton ('51-'56)

Out-of-town Members

J. B. McColl ('28-'36) Hamilton, Ont.
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F. D. Moores ('45-'51) Carbonear, Nfld.
Peter Martin ('43-'47) Mexico City
J. C. Dunlap ('21-'26) Sarnia, Ont.
R. T. Black ('15-'20) Montreal, Que.
R. E. Waller ('22-'32) Calgary, Alta.
D. W. Mackeen ('07-'12) Ottawa, Ont.
Elmore Meredith ('03) Vancouver, B.C.
Dr. Dudley Ross ('08-'13) Montreal, Que.
D. P. Sabiston ('36-'42) Dartmouth, N.S.
H. R. Howson ('41-'47) Edmonton, Alta.

Representatives on Board of Governors

Fred. R. Hume ('23-'29) Toronto
(Two more to be elected)

MARRIAGES

- KENNEDY—ELLIOTT—William Cray Kennedy ('48-'50) to Margaret Elliott, on May 12th, 1956.
- SCOTLAND—WATSON—John Ross Scotland ('49-'52) to Marilyn Andrea Watson, on June 16th, 1956.
- CRAWFORD—HILL—S. Hume Crawford ('06-'11) to Mrs. Gwenne Cameron Hill in June, 1956.
- PROUDFOOT—SCOTT—Douglas H. Proudfoot ('46-'49) to Penelope Ann Scott, on July 20th, 1956.
- CANTLEY—DOULL—Charles Alexander Cantley ('46-'51) to Barbara Morse Doull, on July 28th, 1956.
- SMART—HARNETT—LIEUT. Ian Joseph Harrower Smart ('49-'52) to Anne de Blois Privette Harnett, on June 7th, 1956.
- LAING—WALWYN—James Ferguson Laing ('44-'49) to Patricia Harris Walwyn, on Sept. 5th, 1956.
- SAMUEL (WILLIS)—CHADBURN—Ernest Lionel Samuel (Willis) ('46-'50) to Elizabeth June Chadburn, in September 1956.
- SCHOFIELD—REDDICK—Dr. Ian D. F. Schofield ('42-'47) to Jane Clitherow Reddick, on Sept. 15th, 1956.
- SUTTON—LESLIE—Richard I. Sutton ('47-'51) to Donna Leslie, on Sept. 15th, 1956.
- TRENT—SARGENT—Charles Peter Trent ('42-'45) to Doreen Maud Sargent, on Oct. 13th, 1956.
- ROBERTS—MALONE—Gary W. K. Roberts ('46-'54) to Yolanda Malone, on July 17th, 1956.
- SILVA—RODRIGUEZ—Ariel Silva ('49-'53) to Caridad Requelme Rodriguez, on Nov. 10th, 1956.
- ANGUS—WILKINSON—John Peter Angus ('44-'47) to Mary Findlay Wilkinson, on Nov. 9th, 1956.
- ANFOSSIE—BRUCE—Dr. Frederick Reginald Anfossie ('46-'48) to Marie Elizabeth Claire Bruce, on Oct. 13th, 1956.
- DUNTON—HOLMES—Jaime Wilson Dunton ('48-'50) to Diane Elizabeth Holmes, on Aug. 25th, 1956.
- CARR—MCGLADE—Robert F. Carr ('48-'52) to Barbara Anne McGlade, on Aug. 25th, 1956.

BIRTHS

AULD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Auld, on June 11th, 1956, a daughter.

WARE—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Ware, on June 6th, 1956, a son.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Montgomery, on June 11th, 1956, a son.

MCKENZIE—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. McKenzie, on June 4th, 1956, a daughter.

SPENCE—To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence, on June 28th, 1956, a son.

EATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Y. Eaton, on July 18th, 1956, a daughter.

JENNINGS—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian L. Jennings, on July 21st, 1956, a son.

MACRAE—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Macrae, on Aug. 19th, 1956, a daughter.

INGRAHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. W. Ingraham, on Aug. 21st, 1956, a daughter.

RODOMAR—To Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rodomar, on Aug. 14th, 1956, a son.

CHASE—To Mr. and Mrs. Derek Chase, on Aug. 2nd, 1956, a son.

JOLLIFFE—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jolliffe, on Sept. 4th, 1956, a son.

DEL GRANDE—To Mr. and Mrs. John Del Grande, on Sept. 18th, 1956, a son.

ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, on Sept. 22nd, 1956, a daughter.

POYNTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Poyntz, on Sept. 25th, 1956, a daughter.

CRUM—To Mr. and Mrs. George F. Crum, on Sept. 26th, 1956, a daughter.

STARTUP—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Startup, on Sept. 29th, 1956, a daughter.

DA COSTA—To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Da Costa, on Oct. 12th, 1956, a son.

INGRAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ingram, in 1955, a son.

O'BRIAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Liam S. O'Brian, on Nov. 21st, 1956, a daughter.

POOLER—To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pooler, on Nov. 23rd, 1956, a daughter

MACRAE—To Dr. and Mrs. Alistair Macrae, on Oct. 9th, 1956, a son.

OBITUARY

JACK HENRY ACKERMAN ('28-'32). On July 13th, 1956, Jack Ackerman died suddenly in Toronto. For many years he was employed with Lyon and Harvey, general insurance agents. He served in the army in the last war, being discharged in 1946 with the rank of Captain.

HERBERT WILLIAM ALLAN ('99-'05). "Herbie", as he was known by boys and masters throughout his school days, came to St. Andrew's College in September 1899, when eleven years of age. He was number 30 on the roll.

He entered Form I and proceeded in due course through the various Forms, finishing Form V in June 1905, when he left school to enter business with the A. A. Allan firm.

In 1905 he was Captain of the St. Andrew's College football team and proved his worth in that position.

From 1906 to 1920 he coached the First Team, reporting regularly in the afternoon during the autumn, and proved of great assistance to the Head-master.

As the result of an historic victory over U.C.C., the school resounded for a long time as the boys sang a ditty commemorating the event. The words were chanted as follows:—

"Herbie Allan, we've been thinking
What an awful thing 'twould be
If, instead of coaching College,
You'd been coaching U.C.C."

He was married in December 1911. In 1916 he joined the Motor Boat Patrol Service.

In May 1912 he was elected an Old Boys' representative on the Board of Governors of the College and served faithfully until June 1918.

He died suddenly in Toronto on September 24th, 1956, in his sixty-eighth year, to the great regret of his many friends and all interested in St. Andrew's College.

ALAN STUART COCKFIELD ('36-'38). On July 19th, 1956, Stuart Cockfield died in Montreal. He was an account executive of the advertising firm of Cockfield, Brown and Co. In 1938, in his final year at St. Andrew's, he won both the Wyld Prize in Latin and the Cartier Medal in French. He served during the last war as a lieutenant in the R.C.N.V.R.

We record with deep regret the death of Mrs. Findlay, the widow of the late Walter A. Findlay, the senior English teacher at St. Andrew's for the first forty years of the school's existence; father of Bruce Findlay (S.A.C. '11-'22), grandfather of Bruce Merrick (S.A.C. '47-'55).

ROBERT WADE GRANT ('19-'23). Bob Grant died in Calgary on Nov. 8th, 1956. For some years he operated a stock farm at Erindale, Ont.

CHARLES EDWARD LEADLAY ('20-'24). On Aug. 4th, 1956 Charles Leadlay died in Barrie, Ont. He was a day boy at the school in Toronto for four years.

NORBERT EDWARD MUELLER ('23-'25). "Stuffy" Mueller, one of the most famous amateur hockey goaltenders in Canada, died suddenly in Toronto on July 6th, 1956. He played on the St. Andrew's hockey team during the two years he was at the school, and in his final year, he was a member of the First Football team. On graduation from S.A.C., he entered the University of Toronto where he continued his prowess as a goalkeeper. Later he joined the all-star Varsity Grads team which won the Allan Cup and then proceeded overseas to win the Olympic hockey championship in 1928.

Following the disbandment of the Grads he joined the National Sea Fleas which team also won the Allan Cup. At the end of the season he was presented with a trophy as the most valuable player on the club.

"Stuffy" always maintained a keen interest in his old school. His only son is at present attending the school, and to him and his mother and sister the Review expresses sincerest sympathy.

JAMES GORDON PERCIVAL ('25-'27). Gordon Percival died suddenly at his home in Toronto on Nov. 9th, 1956. He first entered St. Andrew's at the age of nine in 1919 and spent one month in the Preparatory Form. He returned to St. Andrew's six years later and was for two years an outstanding batsman on the Cricket Team. For many years after leaving school he played with the Yorkshire Cricket Club in Toronto.

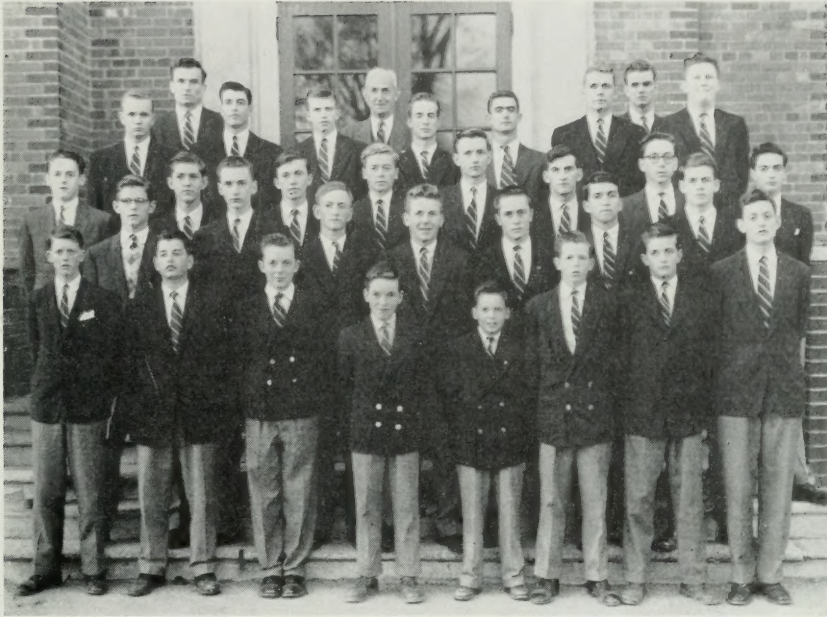
GERALD REID SIMPSON ('12-'16). We have recently been advised of the death of Gerald Simpson in June 1956. He was engaged in the insurance business in Hamilton for a number of years. In 1917 he had the unique experience of making a voyage in a Norwegian sailing ship from Galveston, Texas around the Horn to Sydney, Australia. He served with the R.C.C.S. from the outbreak of the last war in September 1939, until demobilization in 1945.

ROBERT LYELL WARDEN ('99-'06). The 37th boy enrolled in the school, Lyell Warden, died in Montreal on Aug. 25th, 1956, after a lengthy illness. Many of the older Andreans will remember him as the goalkeeper of the famous 1905 hockey team that reached the finals of the Junior O.H.A. His father, the Rev. Dr. R. H. Warden was one of the original governors of St. Andrew's College.

GEORGE NORMAN COOK ('17-'21). Norman Cook died suddenly at his home in Toronto on June 17th, 1956. In 1936 he became Treasurer of the Synthetic Drug Co., Toronto and in 1948 he was appointed President of that Company. He retired in 1950 when the business was sold. He was for many years active in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, having served as an elder and Chairman of the Board of Management. At the time of his death he was representing his church at the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod. He was an older brother of Arnold Cook, also an Andrean.

AIR COMMODORE GEOFFREY STUART O'BRIAN who was a master at St. Andrew's for four years, died at his home in Bobcaygeon, Ont. on Sept. 12th, 1956. He joined the staff of the school in September, 1935, teaching English and History. In 1938 he was appointed Master in charge of the Lower School. At the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 he was appointed to command the 114th Bomber Squadron at London, Ont. Later he organized the officers' ground school for pilots at Trenton, Ont. He subsequently commanded R.C.A.F. stations at Toronto, Hagersville and Bournemouth, Eng. and finally, the repatriation base at Rockcliffe, Ont.

After the war he was appointed Cadet Training Officer for the Province of Ontario. He retired several years ago. During the first war he won the Air Force Cross and in 1946 he was awarded the C.B.E.



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Second Row: Hume, Carlisle II, Wood, Mueller, Dack, Dinnick I, Thorburn II.

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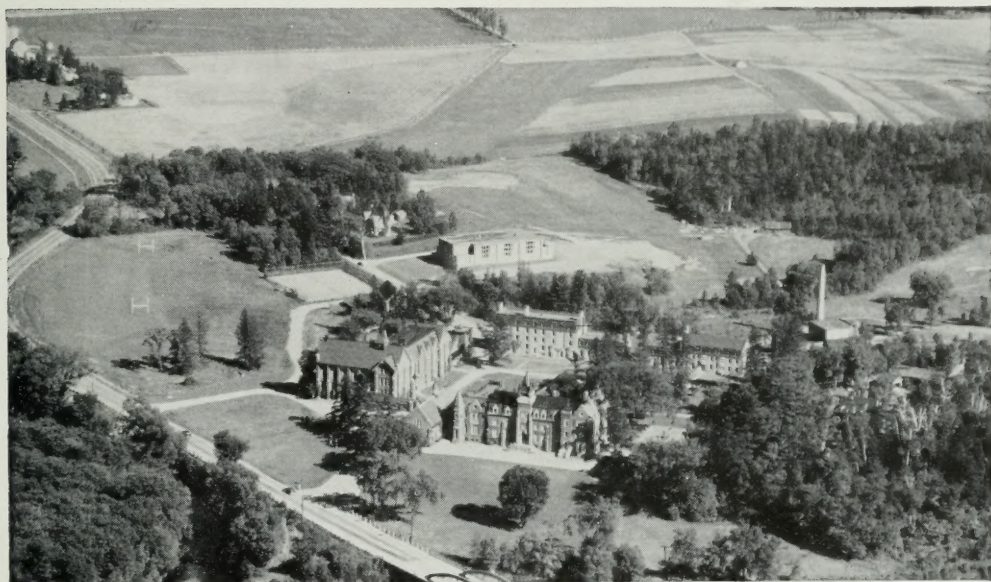
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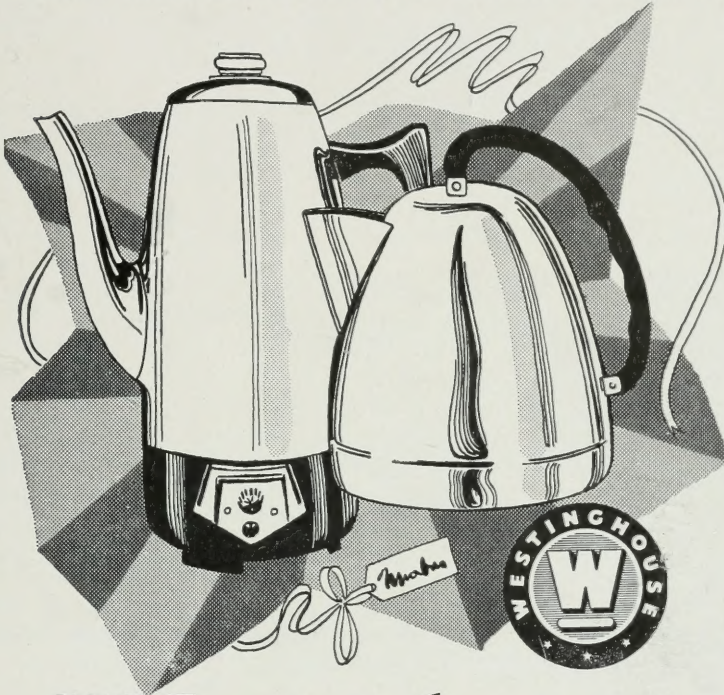
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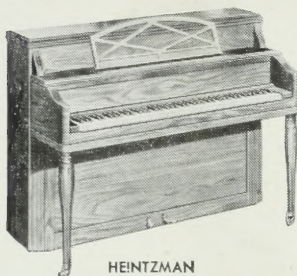
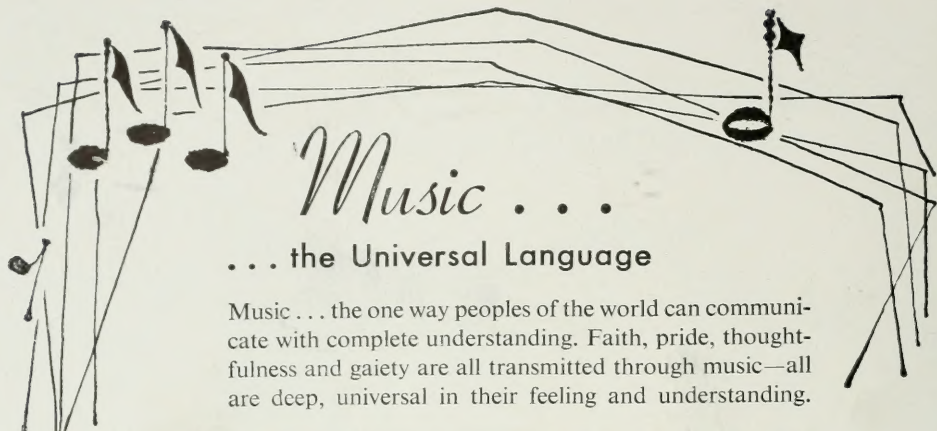
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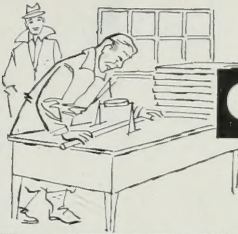
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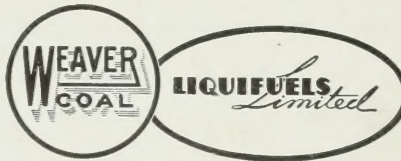
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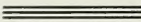
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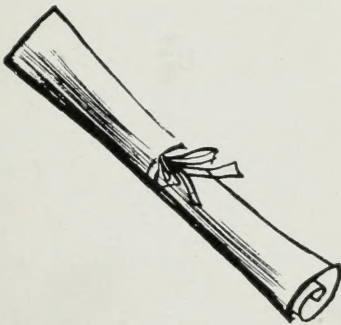
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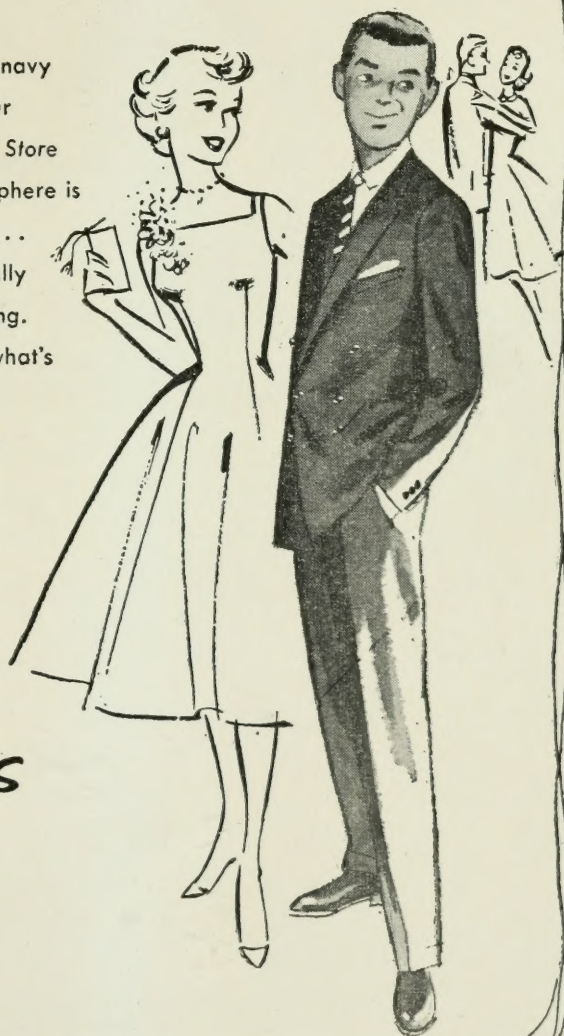
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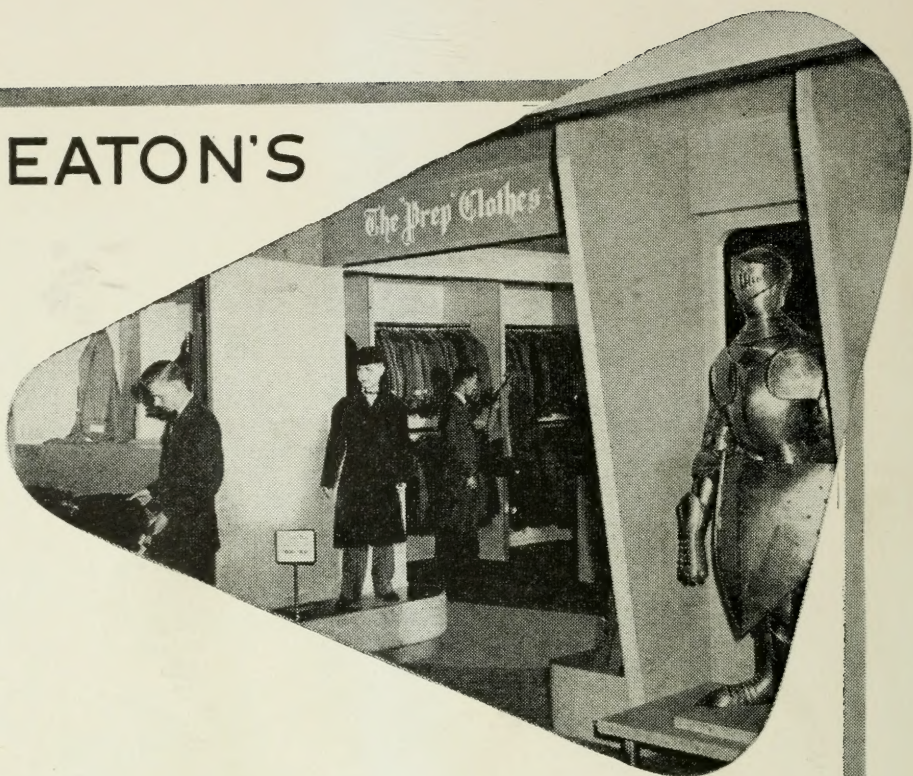
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